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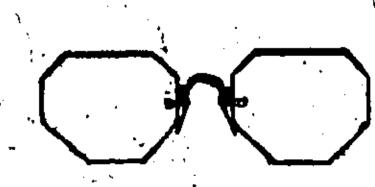
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HARBOUR 'PHONE. CABLE.

Damaged by a Ship's Anchor.

SUBSCRIBERS WARNED.

The Acting Manager of the Limited, writes to-day to the China Mail:-

You may be interested to learn that early yesterday afternoon the trouble was discovered and in succession. up, however, and by 5 o'clock ar- deavours were in vain. rangements had been made to Thus ends Sir Thomas Lipton's underrun the cable. Owing to the 30-year quest for the coveted past and residents of Robinson choppy sea, however, efforts at trophy, as he announced after the raising the cable some distance third race that he will not comoff Blake Pier had to be abandon- nete again. ed soon after midnight. Engineers are again on the work and the race are appended. it is hoped that, provided the damage is not too severe, tempor-

morrow morning. During this time, however, a certain amount of inconvenience will be experienced by subscribers in Hong Kong getting the "num-"5" and by Kowloon subscribers

been damaged by shipping first leg. within the last four months. On the last occasion a Japanese collier dropped her anchor in the Reserve, close by Kowloon Point, and so damaged the cable, which consisted of 100 circuits, that approximately half of it has to be replaced. The new cable is now on its way out from Home and is expected to arrive within a week or so.

QUEEN BRITISH THE AIR.

R101 to Fly to India.

NO PETROL ON BOARD.

Rugby, Yesterday. Before very long the British airship R101 will be able to fly to India without taking any petrol with her. Hitherto she has had to carry a certain amount of motor spirit for starting the

mechanism of her heavy oil en-Recently, however, much satis- tories to the Geneva and Hague, which again closed the thoroughfactory tests have been made Conventions will be held in April fare to traffic. with a compression ignition starting engine with which sho has been equipped that similar

all five of her engines. This development is of obvious May 27 next. It will be preceded which, occurred yesterday, have importance in removing the dan- by a conference of the manufac- been cleared. The eastern end of flight in hot climates.

Reversing Problem. By further adaptation, the air-tish Wireless Service. ship has just been fitted with two new engines in which the reversing problém is surmount-had to be reserved for taking the ship astern, consequently the 600 horsepower forward drive was lost. This is no longer the case and, while in future the vessel will be able to reverse if required, all her engines will be As the first manifestation of at other times available. their newly acquired strength as a nounces that negotiations will be The R:101 has had a new bay political party the National Fast resumed with China with a view installed, increasing her lift to 166 cist members of the city council to gradual relinquishment of extons, and her speed will thereby marched out in a body from the trality.

She is now the world's biggest majority's refusal to act immedial discussed on Mr. C. T. Wu's reairalip. She is expected to under- ately on a National Socialist mo- turn from Geneva in October. go further trials next week prior tion, seconded by the German Na. The American proposals are very to her departure for India at the Monale, to dissolve the Council are similar to those recently submit-

RETAINS

No. 27,597

ENTERPRISE WINS FOURTH RACE

SUPERIOR SPEED.

STRUGGLE.

As was not altogether unexpectone of our submarine cables, con-ed after the accident to Shamrock taining 40 circuits, was damaged | V., the United States retained by a ship dropping its anchor in the America Cup quite easily yesthe Cable Reserve near Blake Pier terday, when the defender, and dragging on the cable. Until Enterprise, won the fourth race

the junctions put out of use in | Shamrock opened up in the both Central and Kowloon Ex-lead, but the American yacht soon changes, a certain number of lost overhauled her, and appears to ravine. The pathway was comcalls were experienced by sub- have won "easing up." The Briscribers who got on to the faulty tish yacht went all out to win in junctions. This was soon cleared a stiff breeze, but all her en- up to a height of about two feet

Reuter's messages as regards

A Level Start. Newport, R.I., Yesterday. The course for to-day's race, ary repairs will be possible and the the fourth, of the series, was ten miles N.E. half E.

On the first ten miles to windward, the yachts crossed the

Enterprise Wins. She continued to outsail Shamsecond leg by 6 mins. 49 secs.

gained slightly.

America's Cup.—Reuter's Ameri- plast it away. can Service.

NARCOTIC QUOTA. CONFERENCE FIXED FOR LONDON

LAUDABLE AIMS.

Geneva, Yesterday. The League Council has decided

to convene the preliminary Nar-1 October 27. It will be attended by the countries producing narcotics, and will discuss the quota assignable to each country.

next year.—Reuter. Another Report.

Rugby, Yesterday. models will eventually be fitted to the conference on the limitation is well in hand.

GERMAN FASCISTS. FIRST DEMONSTRATION OF

STRENGTH. CITY COUNCIL PROTEST.

Berlin, Yesterday. improve: The extrality proposals will be end of the month British Wire reduce the salaries of heads of ted by Great British Reuter's leas Bervice | Departments ... Benter ... | American Service.

NOTHER LANDSLIDE IN GLENEALY.

Chairs and Pedestrians Inconvenienced.

A DANGEROUS BOULDER.

Just before the tiffin hour yesinto the public gardens. This was entered. path was blocked by a fall of earth and small rocks last year, and has said that at about 5.20 p.m., he ing that the boy had nothing to not yet been cleared.

foot of the steepest gradient Glenealy running parallel with the pletely obstructed for a space of about two yards, the earth piling at the centre of the obstruction. It was impossible for chairs to get and Conduit Roads had to proceed to and from town via the Cathedral compound and up the pathway leading past the back of St. Joseph's Building to Robinson of \$25.

This morning the obstruction WOMAN SHOWS a was partially removed and chairs junctions brought into use by to-triangular one of ten miles and pedestrians have resumed W.N.W., ten miles S. by E., and using the path to the upper levels. Echo of 1926 Typhoon.

On the hillside just below the line about level, driving through fall is a large, loose, moss-covered ber engaged" signal after dialling the choppy sea into a 14-knot boulder which looked to be in a breeze. Shamrock opened up to dangerous position and should be getting this signal after dialling lead by 200 yards, but Enterprise, shored up as a precaution. That gathering speed every minute led rock came down from just below This is the second cable that by 11/2 miles at the end of the Robinson Road during the big typhoon in July, 1926, and has lain where it settled ever since. Of course, the slope on which it rock, and led at the end of the rests is not of any great gradient, and there is a stone retaining Enterprise was not taking | wall; but, all the same, that risks, and slowed down in an 18-|boulder causes many who have to mile breeze, but Shamrock, out to daily pass under it to shudder. If she is departing upon a Far East pocket. do or die, carried every stitch, and only as a consideration for the flight. peace of mind of the residents that |boulder ought to be shored up Enterprise won the fourth race with a few bricks under the un over the triangular course. The supported side. Better still use a depending upon the results of the their bails to be estreated.

Other Minor Falls. A few other falls, also of a minor nature, have occurred yes-burn Bluebeard, fitted with terday. At 1, Basiles, Lyttleton Road, a number of small rocks became dislodged on the hillside at the back of the house and crashed into the servants' quarters. Windows were broken and the back door was blocked, as well as a part of the back lane.

Another landslide occurred at the back of 9, Magazine Gap Road. cotics Conference in London on Here the slide caused water pipes to burst and the lower floor of the

louse was flooded. Now sooner had the obstruction on the Repulse Bay-Wongneichong Road been cleared when another A full conference of all signa- fall of rocks occurred yesterday

At Kowloon, Dyer's Avenue still remains closed, but it ought to be re-opened to traffic to-day, as the The League Council to-day fixed work of removing the obstruction

of the manufacture of opium for . Most of the minor landslides ger of fire, especially during a turing States in London on Octo- Barker Road was blocked with ber 27 and the League's Opium earth and small rocks yesterday Committee on January 10 .- Bri- morning, but by afternoon sufficient of the obstruction had been shifted to permit use of the road. In May Road the basements of a few houses were flooded by rain water coming down the hill at the

EXTRALITY AGAIN.

Washington, Yesterday. The State Department an-

WOMAN'S 🐫 RISKY DRIVING.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930.

"Shot Past at a Great Pace."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Kong Telephone Co., SHAMROCK'S GAME terday, another small landslide Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning Street yesterday, a Chinese man occurred in Glenealy at a point to answer a summons on behalf of fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell with the just above the path leading to the Mrs. James Choy; who was unlawful possession of 7 taels of Roman Catholic Cathedral. Earth charged with dangerous driving prepared non-Government opium came down from just below the on the Repulse Bay Road on and 900 heroin pills, whilst the upper path leading from Glenealy August 21. A plea of "guilty" man was further charged with

was coming back from Repulse public car when Mrs. Choy passed his car just above "Overbays." She shot past at a great pace, and Inspector was had to stop to let ing. her through.

ing the other way at the time; against the boy. otherwise an accident would have been inevitable. I considered it a dangerous piece of driving and summoned her.".

THE the charge. WAY!

Another Big Flight Contemplated.

GUESTS OF KOYALTY.

London, Yesterday. Bruce, interviewed by Reuter today, confirmed the reports that

The date of her departure and her route is completely uncertain, United States thus retained couple of ounces of gunpowder and test of her machine, but it is most unlikely that she will depart with-three counts, his Worship imposed legates. lin a week. an' 🥴

Mrs. Bruce has chosen a Black |Gipsy Two engine.—Reuter.

FAIR AT LAST

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: The anti-cyclone remains

central over N. China. The depression over the Paracels may be moving westward.

Forecast :- N. E. winds, fresh; fair.

Rainfall.

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day 0.04 Inches. Rainfall since January 1, 89.97 against an average of 72.41 inches. The rainfall for the last cight days is as follows:--. Sept. 12 1.59;

> 15 5.92 16 1,20 17 8.25 18 , 5,82 19 0.04 Total 22.68

.14 0.86

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--

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Hong Kong

FROM PILLS.

Divan Keeper Faces the Music.

BOY ADMONISHED.

Mr. A. E. Hall appeared before | Arrested at 107, Wing Lok He admitted all three charges and tions to the Bombay Legislative Divisional Inspector A. Clark assumed full responsibility, say-

The boy, in answer to the The fall yesterday affected the Bay to Wongneichong Road in a charge, said: "I am only an employee there."

Magistrate: If you are an employee you would be left in charge when the master is away?-No, the driver of the car in which the my job is only to do the sweep-

Mr. Lindsell asked, in view of The Inspector added: "As it the fact that they had got the happened there was nothing com- Department wished to press Revenue Officer Grimmitt said

that the reason why they had brought the boy up was in order to give him a warning to keep out of such places; otherwise he was The Magistrate imposed a fine bound to get into trouble. In drawal in order to avoid a clash that the master was arrested or

> Find Another Job. good beating. Find some other Reuter. work to do."

Dealing with the case against the man, Mr. Grimmitt said that when the divan was raided the accused and five other men were found smoking-some opium and other heroin pills. At first the accused claimed to be a smoker after investigation the raiders discovered that he was The aviatrix, Mrs. Victor the keeper of the divan. The majority of the heroin pills were cided regarding the chairmanship covered. found in the accused's private of the Round Table Conference on . "If it were not for the assistcubicle, and some in his coat Indian Affairs, it is generally as-lance of two Chinese here, we

out on bail of \$5 each and they will preside at the plenary session. A drum was exhibited in Court, failed to turn up in Court.

a fine of \$50 or four weeks' jail for the possession of the opium, and \$250 or two months' jail for the Houses of Parliament who wil a the heroin pills.

Oplum or Heroin? on the charge of keeping a divan, Mr. Lindsell inquired which of the tish Wireless Service. two drugs were more injurious to smokers.

Mr. Grimmitt said that an experiment had been made with two confirmed smokers, and, whilst one said that he preferred opium, the other claimed that he got more "fun" out of smoking heroin pills. He thought that the heroin was the worst of the two.

The Magistrate fined the accus ed \$100 or six weeks' jail for keeping the divan, and directed that, in the event of the fines not mulgated on October 10. being paid, the jail terms should run consecutively.

TAKING BLAME.

Younger Man Shields Elder.

charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte- the first accused.

said that at 11.80 a.m. yesterday he taking the blame." went to the place in question which Still Another Case. was on the ground floor. The front .. For being the keeper of a divar part was a barber's shop while the at 8, Nam Cheung Street, another port.—British Wireless Service. back part was divided by a screen. Chinese was fined \$100 or one On Mr. Young entering several month's hard labour in default. people ran out to the back-yard, but On a second charge, that of poshe caught two. The first accused session of 9 tacks of ron-Governhad two opium pipes in his posses ment prepared oplum, he was fin-

RIOTING IN BOMBAY

WEW Som

ELECTION PROVES A FARCE.

ARRESTS. **350**

POLICE.

Bombay, Yesterday. The polling day for the elec-Council opened with the arrest of

half of the Congress. The women blocked the entrance to the Town Hall holding hands, and demonstrators jeered

at the would-be voters. Serious Disturbances.

Later. Shouting and jeering by the master of the diven, the Revenue Swarajists continued the whole afternoon. The police, after repeated warnings, charged with working. Accused had been to llathis several times. One hundred demonstrators were injured he pretended to be an official of

and 850 arrested. One of the four candidates for three seats announced his withthis case it was fortunate for him between the Police and the demonstrators. Voting ceased autothe boy would have had to face matically, and also the picketing. Gas Works. A parade of all the At the conclusion of the polling fokis was made for the purpose of the Police released the women In discharging the boy, the picketers, and detained 30 male gave a description of the man he Magistrate said sternly: "If you volunteers. Only 1,500 polled out had employed as a foki, and it reare caught again you will get a of an electorate of 60,000.-

INDIAN PARLEY. CHAIRMANSHIP NOT YET DECIDED.

POLITICAL DELEGATES.

Rugby, Yesterday. Although nothing has been de- er, but they had not been resumed in London that the Prime would not have traced the man The five smokers were allowed Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, so soon," concluded the Inspector. cordingly the Magistrate ordered the Conference makes it obvious, Magistrate that it could easily be however, that most of the work melted down and used as solder. Convicting the accused on all will be done by Committees of de- The Magistrate passed sentence

It is expected that an announcement regarding the members be delegates at the Conference, and who will be selected from the Before deciding on the penalty three Parliamentary Parties, will be made within a few days .- Bri-

CHINESE CUSTOMS. NEW TARIFF UNDER.

EXAMINATION. Nanking, Yesterday. a new Customs Tariff is at present under examination by the

Legislative Yuan and will be pro The abolition of likin, originalfixed to take place on October 10, will probably be postponed.

in a hut in Cheung Sha Wan, but they could not locate him.

Smith by Revenue Officer N. J. The Magistrate: "First accused: carcases. Young with being the joint keepers on the first charge \$200 or two of a divan at 45 Yu Chau Street, terms to run consecutively. Second and with the possession of 2.8 tacks accused: on first charge \$50 or one of non-Government prepared opium. month. On second charge \$50 or tons) is stored in one granary and The elder man pleaded not guilty one month, to run concurrently in cleared at the rate of 500 tons to both charges, but the second ac- this case. I believe the first defen- hourly. cused admitted frankly. and dant to be really the keeper and Giving evidence, R. O. Young that the second defendant is just

IMPERSONATED GAS CO. COOLIE.

Theft of Drums from Residents.

A FRANK ADMISSION.

To-day, Lam Wing, of 7, Water Street, was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, by Detective-Inspector C. P. Fallon, with the larceny of two drums from 581, Nathan Road, and from a house in Homuntin, respectively.

Accused pleaded guilty. Inspector Fallon said that accused had been employed as a coolie by a fitter in the Hong Kong and China Gas Co., Limited, but 50 women and 12 men who were he left work on July 17. Since picketing round the booths on be- then, several reports of the loss of drums had been made, no fewer than six being from residents in

Kowloon. On September 16, a drum was reported to be missing from a house in Homuntin. On enquiries being made at the house, the Police learned from the inmates that they had seen accused come in, in daylight, and remove the drum after about half an hour's the house before, and this time

the Gas Company. Parade of Fokis. Contiguing, Inspector Fallon said that the next day he interviewed Mr. D. Marshall. assistant superintendent of the identification. The fitter then lated to accused. A detective went over to Wanchai, and brought the accused to the Police Station, where he at once admit-

ted the theft. Valued at \$10 Each. Inspector Fallon added that two losses had been reported from Hong Kong. The drums were valued at \$10 each. Accused told the Police that he had sold the Itwo drums to a marine store deal-

The nature of the task before and Mr. Marshall informed the of four months' hard labour.

COMMERCIAL HEART. EMPIRE.

London's Docks Open to Visitors.

CHARITIES TO BENEFIT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Next week London docks, where sightseers are normally not en-The official newspaper of Nan-couraged, will be open to visitors ing announces this morning that who, on payment of a fee in aid of hospitals and dock charities, will be taken tours round the com-

mercial heart of the Empire. The docks to be visited include Victoria and Albert and the King George V. group, which makes the largest enclosed dock in the world, covering 245 acres, with 12 miles of quays, where half a mil-Mr. Young said that five pipes lion tons of shipping may lie at Two Chinese, 51 and 27 years of were found and he also proved one time, and where the wareage, respectively, were to-day some previous convictions against houses, and refrigerating plant have accommodation for 8,500,000

The visitors will also see the Miliwall Docks, where a week's supply of grain for London (24,000

There will be surveyed during the tours 26 miles of river, 45 miles of quayside, 700 acres of dock-water and many ships in

Calcutta, Yesterday. Majumdar, aged 28, who was slop. Questioned, both men said ed \$70 with the option of three charged with conspiring with that they were the keepers simul- weeks both to run consecutively. Manuja Ben Gupta (deceased) to taneously. Again R. O. Young Two smokers were fined \$1 each, kill this Charles Tegart. Police asked them and the same reply was while a third, who was absent. Commissioner, was rentenced by a given, but this time they stated had his ball of \$5 entrusted. ICO | special tribunal at Alipore to that the master of the divan lived Young prosecuted. transportation for life. Repter.

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BANK'S ACCUSATION AGAINST MR. WERNER HAESLOOP.

Tientsin, Sept. 8. A further sitting in the case in which the Chartered Bank India, Australia and China sued Mr. Werner Haesloop for a shortage in his goods under mortgage took place at the Criminal Divi-General sion of the Tientsin District Court on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Chang Wu-tze appeared for enlled to the Court to give evi-

Mr. Mackenzie, accountant the Hong Kong and Slanghai Banking Corporation, questioned 8,000,000 by the Judge, Mr. Yeh Chen-sung. 4,000,000 said that on a certain date of last year Mr. Werner Haesloop pledged for mortgage goods kept in his godown to the Chartered Isank and the Bank gave him a the certain amount of money on a certain date. The Bank asked for a statement of the goods kept by defendant, who was acting as go down keeper for the Bank. The Bank sent men to check the goods, together with the men sent by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which had also goods in the same godown, on February 6 and the men of the Chartered Bank

found that some of the goods were missing and had been put in some other place for mortgage. When on February 6, they found the goods were not in order a lot of them were taken away by the Bank on the consent of Haesloop. The Judge: "Did Mr. Haesloop

go to the Chartered Bank himsel on February 7 to apologise for the shortage of the goods?" Mr. Mackenzie: "Yes, I heard him and it was also in the pre-

sence of others." Mr. Mackenzie proceeded to say that Mr. Haesloop had said that he had a father in Germany and a sister who was married to a rich Englishman. The Bank gaid to Mr. Haesloop "If you can write to your father or sister for All classes of Commercial Banking help in one month we will not sue you." When he wrote to his father, Mr. F. H. L. Haesloop, accounts and his sister, Mrs. Waston, Mr. Haesloop confessed The Company offers to intending his guilt and the letters contain

Travellers the use of its "Travelers the phrase "I went to the Char-Mr. A. Davies, sub-accountant of the Chartered Bank, answering the judge, stated that the Bank lent to Mr. Haesloop Tls. 39,670. The Judge: "Can you tell how much Mr. Haesloop will still owe

the Bank if the goods now in the possession of the Bank are to be Manager. disposed of?" Mr. Davies: "I cannot say exactly, but it will be at least

Tls. 20,000 short." The Judge: "Did Mr. Haesloop rersonally go to the Bank to make an apology on February 7?" Mr. Davies: "Yes, Mr. Haesloop

went to our Bank." At the previous sitting, the law-

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STATES.

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rugs and carpets made after the year 1700, collections in illustration of the progress of the arts, works in bronze, marble, terra the Bank, and Messrs. G. Lyon- cotta, parian, pottery. or porce-Mackenzie and A. Davies were lain, artistic antiquities, and objects of art of ornamental char- Calves' acter or educational value which Mutton Mr. Haesloop and the shall have been produced prior to lawyers for the defence were not the year 1830 subject to such regulations as to proof of antiquity as the Secretary of the Treasury Pig's may prescribe. The Act also provides that if any such article, when imported for purposes sale, is rejected as unauthent

in respect to the antiquity claimed 'as a basis of free entry, duty of 25 per cent, of the value of such article will be payable in additionate other duty imposed by law upon such article.

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Heart ≆

In the absence of authorit from the Department, no article claimed to be free of duty under paragraph 1811 as an artistic an tiquity and found upon examination to be unauthentic with res pect to the antiquity claimed as the basis for free entry, shall be released until the additional duty ot 25 per cent. provided in Section 489 shall have been deposit ed. 'All petitions for relief from the payment of the '25 per cent additional duty on the ground that the article was not import. Barbel ed for sale, together with the evi- Bream dence in support thereof (which Canton Fresh Water 省城資水 shall include an affidavit of the importer) shall be submitted to Carp

the Department for instructions. The following ports have been Codfish designated as ports of entry for Crabs all articles enumerated in Paragraph No. 1811 which may be Dab classed as furniture:

New York, N.Y.; Boston Maas.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; New Orleans La.; San Francisco, Calif .: Seattle, Wash.; and Los Angeles, Calif.

Such furniture may not be enter ed, examined or appraised at any other port, but may be entered at Labrus any port for immediate transportation in bond to a port of entry Lobsters for antique furniture. Mackerel

For the purpose of these re gulations "furniture" is defined as "movable articles of convenience or decoration. designed for use in furnishing a house, apartment, place of business or of ac commodation." This definition embraces most articles claimed to be free of duty as artistic anti- Pomfret, Black quities and should any article be offered for entry elsewhere than at one of the ports for the entry antique furniture, on the ground that it is not furniture, Salmon the facts including a complete Shark Shark be reported to the Department for instructions.

. No claim for the free entry of any article under Paragraph 1811 as an artistic antiquity shall be entertained unless such claim is made at the time of entry and any evidence as to the antiquity of any article not entered as an artistic antiquity shall be ignored in the appraisement of the merchandise and in the liquidation of the entry.

For any further details or ex planation of the above law and regulations, it is advised that interested parties call at the Ameri can Consulate-General.

yer for the defence. Mr. Kuo Ting-pao, contended that while the goods under mortgage were not in the charge of the Bank the money was lent to Mr. Haesloop a half-penny per pound less than obtain legal advantage.

said that when a bank lends some stance if money is lent on a mort- possible that a new low record gage of wool which needs frequent may be reached. nttention, it is impossible for the Generally speaking weather rebank to take charge, of the goods, ports from the States have been the borrower must be trusted, more satisfactory, with the excepand in this case Mr. Haesloop was tion of the Texas area, where rain considered an honest member of is urgently needed to prevent furthe local German community. "I ther crop deterioration. Rain has understand" concluded Mr. Mac- fallen in Arkansas, for the first kenzie, "Mr. Haesloop recently time for nearly three months, an lost some money in exchange." event which in no small measure P. & T. Times.

HONG **KONG** MARKET

APPROXIMATE RETAIL

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PIECE GOODS.

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET

James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, report on August

The chief point of interest dur-

ing the week has been the steady. decline in values, as a result of which the present level is about a week ago. At one period Octo-Mr. Mackenzie explained to the ber futures reached sixpence, or Court the customs practised by lower than at any time since the the foreign banks in Tientsin. He blg crop year of 1926. Although money on a mortgage, of goods subsequently this figure was exthese goods may be kept by the ceeded, the decline was still eviborrower or borrowers. For in- cent and it would appear quite

The Court then adjourned accounted for the recent break in With West Africa has only been prices at New York, when Octo- spasmodic.

ter selling below 11 cents was lower than since 1921. Egyptian yarns have declined

Water Lily Root

in sympathy with New York, but as yet conditions have not improved in that section. The falling market has caused rather

more interest to be taken in cotton prices, to the detriment of business in both cloth and yarn sections; and consequently the turnover has only been very small. In addition the volume of enquiry received has not been too promis-

The position with regard to the Indian trade remains, unfortun ately, pretty much the same, although mention has been made of some business for Calcutta, the first for a considerable time. Madras and Karachi have taken a few odd lines of the lighter styles, but generally, enquiries are few and far between ... It is a pity. that a settlement cannot be reached to enable a steady trade to develop on what are undoubtedly

favourable prices. Enquiry from China, which has only been meagre, included poplins for Shanghai and fancies for Hong Kong, whilst a few whites have

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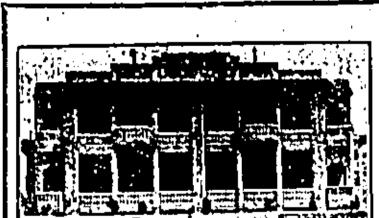


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- (1) That the authorised capital of the Company (which is not \$1,500,000 consisting of 200, 000 shares fully paid up the nominal value of \$7.50 per share all of which have been issued) be increased from \$1,500,000 consisting as aforesaid to \$2,250,000 (consisting of 300,000 shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 each) by the creation of 100,000 additional new shares of the nominal value of \$7.50
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 - present issued capital. pany's shareholders in were uniformed. manner aforesaid be disposed of in such manner at such time or times and

 - terms and conditions in things worse there was a dust intact. every respect as the Com- storm. may decide.

CLOSED from the 17th to 28rd up in a carpet and took him with which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, M. MANUK,

SPORT NOTICES

LADIES RECREATION CLUB

THE ANNUAL TENNIS TOUR and Turkey have made incredible Field. the months of October and No- years." vember. Full particulars with entry forms may be obtained from

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WOMAN JOURNALIST IN CENTRAL ASIA.

Travels 8,000 Miles Across Desert.

RIDES WITH KURDS.

After travelling over 8,000 miles, Central Asia, Miss Rosita Forbes, the novelist and traveller, has returned to London.

During her thrilling trip Miss Forbes found herself, a lonely wanderer, suddenly in the midst times travelling with a donkey of fugitives.

motor lorries," she said in an in-Comfort wasn't in it, but I managed to get along quite well. In one lorry there were crowds of pilgrims from Baluchistan going to the holy city of Meshed. along roads, but following rough revolution. Cold-blooded murder desert tracks for three nights and in the Russian revolution, the four days, and only stopped for five hours.

Smoked Opium.

September, 1930, are re- Then I discovered that the pilgrims Evelyn Brent, the beautiful spy, gistered in the Company's were smoking opium. I wondered and William Powell, the rabid re-Share Register as the whether I should try it, and, as volutionist. A silent film. holders of the said everyone else seemed to be doing 200,000 issued shares at it, I decided to do so. It was the a premium of \$7.50 per first time I had had opium, but I share and so that on ac- felt no ill effects, instead I felt in

"There was a grim sight awaitpect of such new shares ling me at one flace where Russian plus the said premium of fugitives were coming into Persia. tion. A silent film \$7.50 per share (making Hundreds of them were swimming \$15.00 per share) shall be the Araks River. In the distance payable in full. Such one could hear the booming of the tive Potion," the Chinese drama. new shares (when allot- Russian guns. On one occasion A silent film. ted) shall rank for divi- about 100 people tried to swim the dend as from the First river, but only 14 got across, the day of January, 1931, and others being mowed down by gun-

constituting the Company's Kurdestan, and was two days late for the big fight between the Turks That such offer as afore- -who were repulsed with heavy said be made by notice loss-and the Kurds. I was able specifying the number of to do some, first-aid work among new shares to which the the Kurds, though all I had was member is entitled and some iodine, nail scissors, and limiting the time or times face cream. I found women with within which the offer if rifles on their backs and babies not accepted by the mem- slung below them joining in the ber either on behalf of fighting. Later I spent an exciting such member or his eleven days dodging sporadic nominee will be deemed battles, sleeping at night in tents to be declined and that where the only things on which

Satan's 4,000 Years' Rule.

"I came across some queer folk capital be issued at such 105 degs. at times, and as the lorry Ahmedabad bag is missing.

pany's Board of Directors 'In Baluchistan we met a completely naked figure. It was, we NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY learned, a postman, who had been Land at Tai Kok Tsul, in the Colony GIVEN that the Register of mem- robbed of his post, his clothes. of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 bers of the Company will be and his camel. We wrapped him

Coal-Scuttle Stirrups.

Dated this 4th day of Septem- for the greater part of the night. Barber, W. G. Bree, Mrs. W. P. I was given a Kurdish saddle and Bacon and two children, Mrs. M. stirrups, that were like coal-scut- Brennan, Mrs. B. Bilkuiss, Miss tles, and my mount was an un- C. H. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. A. broken stallion. I wore a Kurdish Brostedt. turban, but couldn't get on with Messrs. -R. Ha Campbell, A. C. it at all. It kept falling over my L. A. e Castro, E. J. Collins, M. C.

"The object of my tour was to study the modernization of Central Asia and the Middle East. I came to the conclusion that both Persia NAMENT will be held during strides during the last five or six

> When a certain member of Notts played at Trent Bridge, recently, a spectator called every now and then, "Ah, good shot, sir, good shot!" After a while of this another man asked the enthusiast, "Why do you always say good shot'-can't you say 'stroke' for a change?" when the answer came readily: "Well, you see the batsman's named



Shearer in "The Divorcee," across desert wastes, through result in atter disaster. Norma Shearer is at her best in this picture. A talkie film.

A talkie film.

On rings in "The Last Command," a that occasion we drove not often film depicting the horrors of a tures of this truly great film. "I could hardly keep awake, picture and is ably supported by

> STAR features Laura, La Plante "The Love Trap" Miss Laura La Plante is seen in her sweetlost production, as a love siren who vamps only to save her reputa-

LETTERS & INSURED PARCELS MISSING.

Karachi, August 18. Seven mail bags containing registered articles were found tampered with at the Karachi General Post Office this morning. A total of twenty-six mail bags arrived yesterday afternoon from Quetta and the Directors be at liberty one could hang one's under- were placed in safe custody in a to fix such respective garments were the triggers of room adjoining the verandah of the times and to extend such rifles. I was riding a horse for 13 post office. It being Sunday the times to such date or hours a day, during the early door was fastened with two strong dates and upon such morning and late at night. Almost locks. On the arrival of the staff terms as they may think invariably I had to make hurried this morning both locks were found fit and further that any getaways. Often the way we dis- missing, but no marks of damage of the said 50,000 new tinguished the fighters was by were noticeable. Duplicate keys shares which shall not be their attire. The Kurds wore per- had apparently been used. Twentytaken up by the Com- fectly lovely clothes, but the Turks nine registered letters and five registered and insured parcels are missing from the seven tampered

The parcels were insured for upon such terms as the called devil worshippers who think Rs. 950, but the value of the insured Company's Directors shall that Satan will rule the world for letters at present is not ascertainin their absolute discre- 4.000 years. There was one ter- able, though it is believed to be tion see fit.

(c) That no shareholder shall spent three days and two nights fivestigations comenced immediatebe entitled to claim for a in the desert, having previously ly. The statement of the head clerk fraction of an additional poured our water supply into the in charge of the delivery was renew share in respect of radiator of the lorry, which had corded. Out of 140 registered any odd share held by broken down. It was an awful articles in the mail bags from Bomtime, and I began to think that we bay six are missing. Out of eleven (d) That the remaining 50,000 would never be saved, but at last I registered articles in the mail bag new shares constituting was rescued by a caravan of don- from Madras nine are missing. One the Company's unissued keys. The day temperature was registered article from the

time or times in such bad overturned we could hardly The air mail bag from Bombay. poses and upon such I was going to die, for to make numerous unregistered articles, is

GUESTS OF REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

September 19, 1930.

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County C.C. was batting in a match Henry, Miss E. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hookham and child.

> Mr. J. B. C. Lamburn. Mr. T. Megarry.

man's two children. (Continued at foot of next Column.) F. Wickett.



QUEEN'S present this picture, adapted from a story by Ursula Parrott, the attractive star plays the part of a woman whose attempts at showing her. husband that there is a double many of them in lumbering lorries standard for women as well as men

CENTRAL features John Boles and Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita," of bitter fighting, and at other a colourful romance of spectacular scenes and hilaricus comedy. The caravan or in the role of a friend singing of John Boles is sheer ecstasy and Bebe Daniels plays "I started going round Persia in her role in musical comedy with very creditable success. An apterview recently, "and actually pealing story, beautiful songs, and covered 4,000 miles that way a splendid chorus make this film a strong rival to "The Love Parade."

> MAJESTIC presents Emil Janoverthrow of the loyalists, and the regime of the mob are fea-Jannings is at his best in this

WORLD presents "The Decep-

INDIAN MAIL.

means of a subscription to the "Overland China Mail."

whatsoever in Hong Kong, and all along. What more could be many letters from Home, Austra- desired? and via Siberia at 3.30 p.m., Sept. 20.

manner and for such pur- get any shade from it. I thought containing one registered bag and

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appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. As a result of a decision at a meeting of the Sanitary Board, the Medical Officer of Health reverts to his position as a member of the Board, in place of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. At the same meeting, it was decided that rat virus was not of practical use in a tropical country, and it was recommended that in practice domestic cats were much more effective in keeping down the menace. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL reports the salient features of

the discussion. The Colony has experienced almost torrential rains during the week, a total of over 17 inches having fallen within five days. The reservoirs are all overflowing, a state of affairs which has not been known for several vears. Details and figures are included in the OVERLAND CHINA

MAIL. A case of considerable interest to the general public, which is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, is one in which the agent of a Chinese newspaper published in Hong Kong was fined for allowing papers to be sold which contained obscene advertisements. It was indicated that the Police were taking steps to stop the practice in the case of several offending Hong Kong Chinese newspapers.

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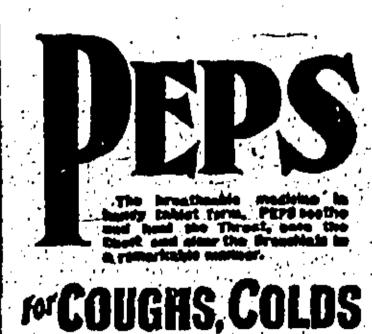
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workshops. The visitor who age; such a reserve of power is side of the main gates sees a long her class. ing ships. The rings which the invited a group of shipping Joiners' loft, the Engineers' points of interest on the ship. A Canvas and Clothing store con Southampton on February 2 house, all bear evidence to the agents for Messrs. Escombe, Sun Kong, Chinese str., 322 tons, short and economical holiday. vigorous past of An. igua as s McGrath and Co. naval base. But the most striking | Captain Boon, who has frebuilding after the Admiral's quented the port for the last forty House is the long building that years in Dutch ships, and is a Taiping. Norwegian str., 4,085 DIVER FIGHTS A SEA MONSTER. curling itself round his legs. stone and was constructed to hold mand. at need a hundred tons of water, conveyed by pipes, which are still the quayside. The timber part of ing addition to the fleet, of the jured by a hurricane in 1928, and most unteresting motor-lines on the authorities of the island are the ocean. She was built for the now taking steps to prevent the collapse of many of the buildings. Rotterdam and Batavia by the The Governor of the Leeward Fijenoord Shipbuilding and En. Islands, Colone! St. Johnston, gineering Co., Rotterdam, to dehas been successful in recovering signs of De Schelde Royal Shipsome of the old pieces of furniture building Co., Flushing, and the which were sold off by auction to latter company provided the prothe inhabitants of the island many pelling machinery—two singleyears ago, and the Admiral's acting two-stroke cycle Schelde-House is now their final home. Sulzer Diesel engines, each de-But the Government of the island veloping 7,000 s.h.p. at 100 revoare still endeavouring to raise lutions per minute. some £5,000 in order to preserve as it stands, a singularly impres-

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William gave the bride away. On the chief engineer (Mr. H. J.

William. "Clarence House" still The engine-room is in its way stands and is now the summer as much a work of art as the Chengtu, British str., 1,338 tons. residence of the Governor. Nelson spacious public reams and cabins. from English Harbour for the last | ed throughout the ship, all the detime on the long chase of Admiral corations are original and worthy Villeneuve, which was the prelude of a nation with so great an art history as Holland. Her service The other buildings of the dock- speed is 16 knots, but she often yard were most of them practical | did 19 knots on her maiden voypasses the porter's lodge and very valuable on this service and guard house which stand on either places the Baloeran at the head of

room which formerly held the Messrs. Escombe McGrath, as paint and tar and pitch for caulk- London agents for the company, bases of the heavy casks formed friends to inspect the ship, and on the escaping pitch still mark Messrs. Bland and Luke, of that the floor. The Mast house and firm, showed the visitors all the workshop and the Blacksmith's lunch the Mayor of Southampton, shop all remain just as they were Mr. H. Young, pointed to the long in the great days of the West association the company had with Indian Station. The Cordage, the port. The first ship left tains some of the original wooden 1873, and next March they looked capstans, of immense size, and forward to seeing the sister ship the Copper and Lumber store is to the Balogran maintaining that still full of pieces of copper and splendid service. The Southamplead. Anchors and massive caul- ton interests of the Rotterdam drons for boiling the pitch, old Lloyd were admirably looked after cannon used as posts and the oy Mr. Petersen and Mr. round stone pillars of a great boat Popplestone, the Southampton

was once the officers' quarters. well-known figure in Southamp-The upper part is of timber, ton, responded very pleasantly to reached by a double flight of stone an enthusiastic toast to the ship steps, while the lower part is of and to his future voyages in com-

Design and Engines. The Rotterdam Lloyd motorin working order, to the ships by ship Baloeran is not only a strikthe officers' quarters was badly in- company, but is also one of the

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The captian pleaded guilty, and stated that his chief officer, owing to stress of work, had completely

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slipway at Fishguard Harbour for ferocious manner. Captain A. Krankle, from and of great girth, writhing to- gills.

The eel attacked the driver by leaving a trail of blood."

The man, hampered by his heavy Fishguard, July 14. suit and by the pressure of the A fight to the death between water, was in danger of being

"It went off slowly, but soon retons, Capt. I. Tominaga, from Mr. Pat Meany, a diver who is turned to the attack with its Singapore, buoy No. A6.— preparing the foundations of a mouth open in an alarmingly

3,322 tons, Capt. T. Iwashita, feet below the surface of the the eel against the rocky side of from Singapore. Stonecutters, water, when he saw through the the confined space in which I was window of his diving helmet a working, and then with a long Yuan Lee, Chineze str., 1,661 tons, monster more than six feet long knife struck it deep under the

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NELLORE	6,853	7th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama
MOREA	10,954	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KARMALA.	9,128	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*BANALLA	<u> </u>	20th Oct	Shanghai & Kobe.
TALAMBA	8.018	22nd Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MACEDONIA	11,120	23rd Oct.	Shanghal, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*LAHORE	5,804	5th Nov.	Shanghal, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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HERNE BAY INCIDENT RECALLS -GALLIPOLI-LANDING:-

London, July 1. The Daily News and Chronicle states that while a London Territorial battalion was attempting to land at Suvla Ray, Gallipoli, in August, 1915, an enemy shell struck one of the boats.

Only three of the 40 occupants escaped and swam ashore. William Reuben Collins, who

was in the Australian Light Horse, plunged to the assistance of one of the wounded men, and was astonished to find that he was his brother, Jacob Philip Collins.

The men parted after a hasty handshake, one to go to the trenches and the other to the base

Yesterday, 15 years later, William Collins was about to enter the sea at Herne Bay, England, when a swimmer hailed him. seeking to be towed ashore, as his arm was shaky. Collins plunged in to the rescue, and was astonished again to find that the man was his brother, Jacob.

It appears that William came to England in 1925 to search for his brother. He went to Herne Bay on a holiday excursion.

Tears stood in the eyes of the brothers, as they walked away, arm in arm. Jacob said that he and his sister had written to William, but had received no reply, and believed him to be dead

CAPT. T. E. PITTS. PROMOTION HE NEVER ENJOYED.

Secunderabad, July 25. It is now learned that Captain Thomas E. Pitts, who was drowned in the Secunderabad yachting accident on Wednesday, was promoted last month to command the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi, and was due to sail from Bombay tomorrow on his first voyage as

Capit. T. E. Pitts, who was about 45 years old, joined the P. and O. Navigation Co. as an officer in June, 1905, and had been - Chief Officer in that service since 1920. He was for several years Chief Officer of the Moolton. Capt. Pitts was Lieutenant-Commander in the Royal Naval Reserve, and held the Reserve decoration and the Mercantile Marine Medal for services in the War. He was not married. .

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Ledson, Mrs. E. Rowland, Miss A. Sharples, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Simpson, J. Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tucker and family, J. F. Cannan. 100 A cockney and a Lancastrian were hotly arguing which was the correct way to pronounce the word "either."

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The P. & O. s.s. Nagpore left Singapore for this port on September 18 at 6 a.m., and is due here on September 24 at about

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must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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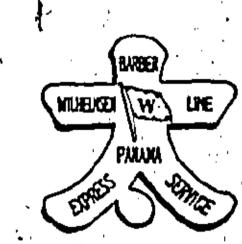
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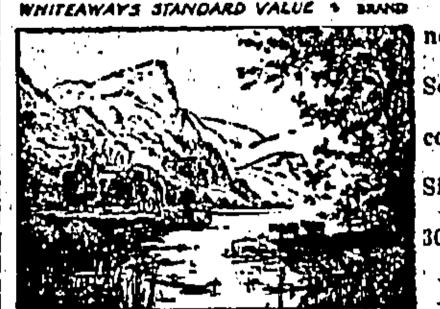


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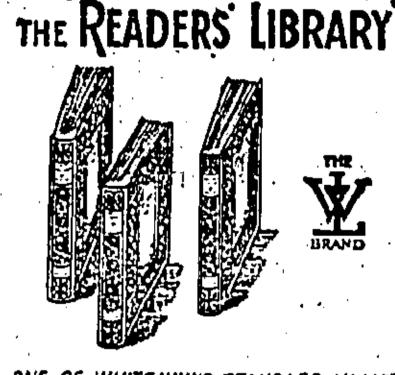
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IDLE LIST.

Sir Thomas Lipton and his million-dollar yacht have been the talk of the week, and some caustic comments have been heard. It was even asked by some why he did not give that million dollars to alleviate the sufferings of the unemployed in the United King-

We are not concerned with what Sir Lipton chooses to do with his wealth. He has a perfect right to spend it as he likes, but on the question of unemployment the question has often been asked if it is the duty of society to ease the situation?

like this, which necessarily in- bring about a cure. volves deep thought, one has to angles. The facts are that unemployment exists on a large scale, that it has existed on a large scale since 1921, and that it shows a definite tendency increase. Those who have studied the question are of the opinion that unemployment on ar me such large scale as is prevailing now is bound to remain a constant factor in the national life of Britain.

Referring back to history it will be seen that, except for brief and products of industry. Unless mighty ocean.

employment is brought about. We ment. The effects are sad ones_ Kong, Mr. H. R. Butters. Mr. starvation, ill-health, physical de- Butters as Second Police Magisgeneration, and moral decay. trate, Hong Kong. Those efforts are now replaced by unemployment insurance and by national assistance made through the various Government Depart-

The poignant question, theremeans completely overcome unsures are in themselves of a temdeed, can overcome them but op- of time. portunities for work, and the work does not exist because there is no-

selves if it is not the duty of society to remove this sad state incorrectly, and seems always to of affairs. There are many have absolutely no respect for the people who think that society most elementary rules of punctuashould recognise that duty up to To the interested "listener in" a certain point, either by relief she has had, indeed, small mercies, work, by insurance, by charity, by so much so, that I feel constrained immigration, or, in fact, by every- to suggest that she should be thing that is humanly possible. made to rehearse her announce-ments before they are made But are these people right in through the microphone. what they think? We do not I shall be writing you again, Sir, think so. Help of any nature, in a week's time to state whether unless it be permanent industry, in the service. In a discussion on a subject is only a palliative which does not

We will have to bear in mind, look at the problem from all too, that the poor and destitute always constitute a chronic illness of society. There is no real cure. It must be endured. And the all important fact we must recognise is that any attempt to remove unemployment involving action by devoting much attention to China, to a person other than his or her transportation, and reap in the society is bound to interfere with have during the last few days ex- legal mate, "love" should be the harvest. the natural working of the laws of pressed indignation at the alleged law-giver, and give dispensation to inevitable result, and, that being Red forces there. In their headlines so, it is obvious that the cure of they warn Great Britain to keep her unemployment must involve State hands of China. action on a large scale, and of a To-day they publish a report from will be seen that, except for brief permanent kind. That action will Harbin stating that bands of "White periods, there has always been a either be the provision of work number of poor and unemployed by the Ctatality and industrial Eastern. Railway, removing number of poor and unemployed by the State itself or by industry rails and attacking Soviet raliway supported by the State. Unless officials. Altogether, they say, the national affairs, such as war, has that is done, society by itself can hands number more than 1,000 men, We cannot leave the question of promoted its growth. The Great do very little for the suffering and in consequence of their acti- numbers of laissez-fairs while every War added to it more than ever, mass, and the million dollars about half-way between Hailar and under rational control. The ques-It exists because there is an in- which Sir Lipton paid for his Tsitshar, the authorities have pro- tion of quality of the population is

there is a demand for the product of a man's work, he cannot be employed. It is not within our Mr. Robert Anthony Collaco, followsphere to show here why the deing an operation for appendicitis mand does not exist. The causes the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A are supplied and it is not because

are many and complex. It is not Collaco. He was employed in the because all the needs of the world Mercantile Bank, and was only sixteen years of age. The funeral was held yesterday evening at the there is no work needing to be Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, and was attended by a large So much to show how un- number of friends. will now analyse whether help in the Magistracies will take place it is not easy to maintain it. They from society is of any avail. In as from Monday. Mr. T. S. should be diligent and frugal in the past, as we all know, Whyte-Smith, the Magistrate at the management of their family so spasmodic efforts were made his post as assistant Crown are my earnest directions." by charitable people to miti- Solicitor, his place being taken by gate the effects of unemploy- the Second Police Magistrate, Hong

CORRESPONDENCE.

BROADCASTING COMPLAINT.

ITo the Editor of the "China Mail".j Sir,-I would have written you fore, arises: Can any of these some time ago to complain of the unsatisfactory manner in which Chinese items and news have been employment's evil effects? Cer- and are being announced through tainly not, because these mea- our broadcasting service, but have refrained from doing so in porary character. Nothing, in- may take place with the passing the hope that an improvement

The expected improvement, however, has not materialised and I shall be glad, therefore, if you body able or willing to provide it. will bring to the notice of those Now, can we honestly ask our- responsible, for our broadcasting that the present announcer has in many instances pronounced words

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Yours, etc., LISTENER. Hong Kong, Sept. 19.

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TRAFFIC IN GIRLS.

News in Brief.

Two cases of typhoid fever, both

Lady Peel and party were present

t the 9.40 presentation of "Rio"

Rita" at the Central Theatre last

back in two or three weeks' time.

be charged in Court to-morrow.

English sovereigns. It is believed

that the accountant has gone to

Shanghai on the s.s. Asama Maru,

The death occurred yesterday of

which left Hong Kong yesterday.

Wednesday night.

WOMAN JAILED FOR THREE MONTHS.

CANTON'S CO-OPERATION.

Sir Shouson Chow left the Colony for Shanghai by the s.s. Asama Yesterday afternoon Mr. H. R. nowned Artists. Printed in Maru yesterday. He is expected Butters convicted the Chinese wo- yesterday afternoon, a Chinese man who was charged with harbour named Tong Ki-cheung, master The Hong Kong Women's Guild Road West, and passed sentence of wood Road, was charged on three and Ministering Children's League three months' hard labour.

propose holding a Bridge and The accused's arrest followed a (1) unlawful possession of documah-jongg drive at the Peak Club communication which the local ments containing seditious matter; on Monday, October 20, at 3.30 p.m. Police received from the Canton (2) possession of newspapers the in aid of the funds of the League. Police who after a raid in the city contents of which are calculated to captured a large gang of traffickers cause a breach of the peace; and Mr. W. Logan, stock broker, re- in children. Interrogation of the ported to the police the loss of a arrested persons led to the informa- ing seditious writing. gold eigarette case valued at £15. tion that one of the kidnapped giris Mr. A: E. Hall appeared for the It is believed to have been lost was sent to Siam and the other to defence and pleaded "guilty." near the Queen's Theatre between Hong Kong.

The theft of \$3,450 is reported Colony, and with her assistance the 21 to investigate some trouble beto the police from the Wo Chung girl was found in accused's house tween the servants, and while they Sing preserve shop in No. 47, and accused was arrested. The were there the accused called looking Queen's Road, West. The ac- female prisoner from Canton was for a "boy." He was seached and a countant's drawer was found to the principal witness against the newspaper was found containing have been opened by means of a accused. She said that she accom- seditious writings. The following duplicate key and the money ex- panied the girl and another woman day defendant's shop was searched tracted. One of the fokis is under to Hong Kong, and the other woman and there were found some books arrest, and it is understood he will turned the girl over to the accused which formed the subject of the to find a husband for her. The third charge. two women then returned to Canton The manager of the Kwong Lee and were both arrested with others Yuen import and export firm in in the Police raid.

has reported to the police the their principal witness to Canton to British Government. The maximum theft of \$6,540 by an accountant. Stand trial there with the other The money was composed of \$5,640 alleged traffickers. in Hong Kong bank notes and 60

SELF-EVIDENT MAXIM FOR

at the Kowloon Hospital. He was Probabe of the will of Choi Tinson, of No. 118, Queen's Road West, who died on March 26, has been granted to the son, Choi Tung-chim. The estate in Hong Kong is valued

Testator in his will stated: "My sons must remember the selfevident maxim that though the It is rumoured that some changes | creation of an estate is difficult, ye the Kowloon Court, will return to as to set my mind at ease. These

DEAN INGE.

ON SUICIDE FOR MURDERERS.

Approval of suicide, in certain cases, was expressed by Dean Inge Their Majesties returning to Siam on August 18 in his presidential over the same route as soon as the address at the Modern Churchmen's King is able to travel. Both the conference at Oxford.

"An important question not incognite during the trip. being discussed at this ference," he said, "is whe-lafter His Majesty had visited ther the condemnation of sui- French-Indo China four years ago. cide by traditional. Christian It became acute recently and court

continued: own way, and I should not censure a that an operation was imperative. man who, knowing he is dying slowly of an agonizing disease, to cancel plans for a more leisurely wishes to shorten his sufferings.

were attacked by a painful illness I proposed to make early in 1932. hope I should have patience to wait United Press. for the end, and I do not think I should wish anyone near and dear to Ime to act otherwise.

Victorian Morality.

In the age of Queen Victoria, said Dean Inge, the average standard of sexual morality was probably much higher than in the so-callled ages of faith. He added:

But our own generation, pecially since the war, has revolted 31/4d. against the rule of Mrs. Grundy. It has realized and has not been ashamed to proclaim that the facts are very different from the Victorian convention which, indeed, was only kept up with the help of a vast amount of hypocrisy.

Our generation - attempts dignify lust by calling it love, and sequel to a good dinner in the grill Riga, August 7. argues that if a married man or than a spin out to Repulse Bay The Soviet newspapers, which are woman felt a physical attraction and back. So lower the price of

> Birth Control. Dean Inge said he had come to certain conclusions about birth control. He continued: method of checking the

natural growth of numbers beyond the means of subsistence has nearly always and everywhere been prac-

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DOCUMENTS AND BOOKS

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, ing a 16-year-old girl at 132, Queen's of a book shop at 77, Hollycounts as under:

(3) possession of a book contain-

According to Detective Sergeant the hours of 9.15 and 11.15 on The female prisoner who gave O'Donovan, Sergeant North and a information concerning the girl in Chinese Police Sergeant went to Hong Kong was sent down to the the United Services Club on August

In convicting his Worship sald:-What is in the paper is clearly revolutionary, but what is in the No. 83, Connaught Road, Central The local Police will now return book seems to be an attack on the penalty is two years and 25 strokes. But I will take into consideration what Mr. Hall has said and the nenalty on the first charge will be 12 months and on the second charge six months, the sentences to run concurrently. The third charge is dropped.

SIAM'S KING.

UNDERGO OPERATION ON

Bangkok, Sept. 8. A cataract of the eye, which first appeared four years ago, has resulted in His Majesty Prajadhipok being advised to visit the United States next spring and undergo an operation, it has been learned from

court circles here. Accordingly the King and Queen, accompanied by a retinue of 12, will leave Bangkok in April or May. travelling by rail to Singapore, and there boarding ship for Hong Kong, Yokohama and Vancouver. Where the operation will be performed has not yet been announced, but it is considered probable that arrangements will be made with one of the famous clinic in New York,

Rochester or Cleveland. The visit will be a brief one, King and Queen will remain

con- The eye trouble appeared shortly ethics is not too sweeping." He physicians asked Dr. E. H. van Hasselt, a noted Dutch eye specialist For my own part I think that who is now in Java, to examine His every criminal condemned to death Majesty. Consequently Dr. van ought to be allowed to carry out Hasselt flew to Slam and after the sentence upon himself in his studying the case informed the King

This unexpected trip is expected tour of Europe and America I must add, however, that if I which the King and Queen had

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China 'Mail" of

September 19, 1920.]

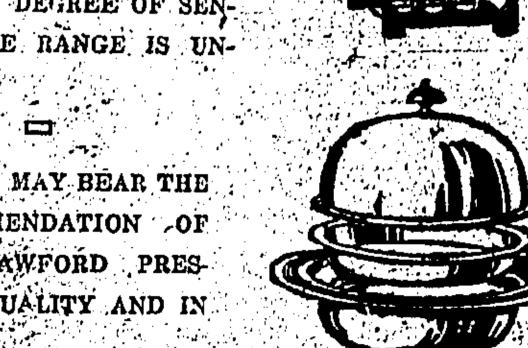
To-day's dollar is worth 4/-

Now that the Hong Kong Hotel Co. is opening its own garages, we hope it will provide cheaper means of transportation between its own hotels. Present rates of hire are far too high. There is no more natural or pleasant a

Ten Years Hence.

The Contenary Committee are approaching the Government for a grant to bring Eitel's History up to date or, at least, as far as

The Salvation Army is tackling sufficient demand for the services yacht will only be a drop in the claimed martial law in the whole at least as urgent as that of work in the Colony, with a fair measure of success.



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MRS. BRUCE'S AMBITION.

Rugby, Yesterday. for the Imperial Conference which Theatre. begins on September 30.

begin to arrive within the next "Mrs. Cheyney," and then abruptly Tardicu was speaking it came few days. They will be accommodated in various large hotels. and a fleet of cars will be placed Goldwyn-Mayer star has experiencat their disposal during the Con- ed another startling metamorphosis

On the eve of its opening the British Government will give a banquet in honour of the Imperial guests, at which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will preside, after which a reception, to which 1,000

Their Majesties the King and five with five and dares to tell her Queen at Buckingham Palace in wayward husband of her trifling. the following week. - British Wireless Service.

CHARGE AGAINST AN INDIAN.

British Subjects.

COCAINE IN HIS POSSESSION.

Tientsin, Sept. 8. At H.B.M. Consular Court Tientsin on Friday before Mr. G. N. Ogden (Consult and Add tional Judge), Rahmatullah, Indian eye doctor, and Yusuf were charged with having created disturbance by brawling in the French Concession at Tientsin, or

September-2. There was a second charge against Rahmatullah of being the unlawful possession of a quantity of cocaine. .

The accused had been brought before the Court on the previous day but the case had been adjourned for the purpose of obtaining further evidence as to the nature of the substance found in Rahmatullah's possession.

The Registrar (Major Herbert) prosecuting, said the two men were arrested about 11.30 on Wednesday night by the French Police and were handed over to the B.M.C. Police. On being searched Rahmatullah was found to be in possession of a white substance which had now been ascertained to be cocaine. The B.M.C. Police had made enquiries and had found that this cocaine had been chased from a Dr. Chiang in the French Concession about a year The amount was 3.75 grammes and he had ascertained that the usual dose for eye trouble was .05 grammes. Having taken all the circumstances into consideration the prosecution was not of the opinion that this man was dealing in narcotics but was using them in the ordinary cause of his business. No British subject was however, allowed to deal in narcotics without first obtaining licence from the British Minister through the Consulate-General and accused had therefore infringed Kirg's Regulations No. 1 of 1924.

brawling. His Honour bound over both Rahmatullah and Yusuf in the sum of \$10 for six months to to the picture and sings several be of good behaviour.

As to the charge of being in unlawful possession of cocaine, His Honour asked Rahmatullah he knew he ought not to be in possession of this or any other nar cotic and on Rahmatullah pleading ignorance of the law, His Honour read the section of King's Regulations which showed that he was liable to a fine of £50 with or without six months' imprisonment with "Ric Rita" might be a flawless hard labour and warned him and, through him, all other British subjects that no person was permitted soothing, soul-stirring! It to deal in narcotics without licence first obtained from the British Minister.

case as it was obvious Rahmatul- as the finest musical extravaganza speech, recalled the principal in- In the Heart of Hawaii-Waltz. lah was acting in ignorance and yet to greet the eyes and ears of cidents of the Revolution of 1830. My Honolulu Dream Girl-Waltz, had not actually used more than picture-goers. a very infinitesimal part of the The big beauty chorus that sings was above all a revolution for the cocaine during the year he would release him with a caution but any other British' subject who 'might be found hereafter to be dealing in any narcotic without a licence would be very severely punished. dour. The cocaine would be confiscated. -P. and T. Times.

Peppery Colonel (to partner on present-day girl coming to? ing on the other side of the road Imagine her parents allowing her to he woke him up. Lock here, my became the President. appear in public in plus-fours and man, do you want any work?" Eton crop! Attempting to copy "What sort of work?" came the brought on himself the same fate our drass. Behl"

daughter."

"I'm her mother."

NORMA SHEARER'S GREAT PERFORMANCE.

"THE DIVORCEE."

Norma Shearer's versatility reaches fresh fields in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture triumph, "The Divorcee," Preparations are well advanced which opens to-day at the Queen's

Rising from the sordidnéss of The Dominion delegations will "Mary Dugan" to the sparkle of turning to the youthful buoyancy of "Their Own Desire," the Metro-

In this bold plunge into marital discontent, striking deep into the foundations of that traditional institution. Miss Shearer emerges with new laurels, achieving the invitations have been issued, will finest performance she has ever accomplished in her characterisa-All the Premiers will dine with tion of the modern wife who fights Miss Shearer negotiates a most difficult role, endowing the part with the finesse of a stage veteran. Indeed, it is enginatical that this young player, lacking even a brief contract with the theatre, could be so deftly capable of the fine shadings with which she sketches this Law on Narcotics for tragic figure in sympathetic tones.

"RIO RITA."

A new and mightly era in eye-car entertainment opened for local play-lovers, yesterday when Radio Pictures presented its lavish spectacle of music, drama and colour, "Rio Rita," on the screen of the Central Theatre for the first time. Without a doubt this audifilm version of the famous Ziegfeld musical success is destined to write

a new and glowing page in the history of the screen., Prolonged applause gave the verdict of the fans, the real critics.

Not only is it laden with beauty colour, mystery, intrigue, drama and action, but it serves to introduce Bebe Daniels to the screen as possessor of a voice that promises to take her far in the new screen medjum-talking and singing pic-

As a picture "Rio Rita" should fire the world with enthusiasm even greater than did the Ziegfeld stage production in its 62 weeks in New York. Harry Tierney's music that set the world a-humming will live anew now that it can be heard by infinitely larger audiences.

Luther Reed, director, has enlarged the stage production giving to the screen version a broader sweep and a sense of bigness that would not be possible within the confines of the stage. Particularly is this true in the technicolour sequences in which several hundred persons participate.

Several of the same players who were prominent in the original stage production are seen and heard in the screen version. Out standing among these are Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Helen Kaiser. John Boles, who plays Capt. Jim Stewart, chief of the Texas Rangers, sings as a past master of the operatic art, yet Bebe Daniels, who makes her debut as a songbird in "Rio Rita." is With regard to the alleged worthy partner, both in vocal and acting ability.

Dorothy Lee lends a spritely air effective numbers with Bert Wheel-

Georges Renevant is ideally cas as Ravenoff, who later turns out to be the "Kinkajou," the daring mystery bandit, the capture whom forms the theme of the production. Don Alvarado does sterling work; in fact, every member/of the big cast seems to have been selected with care to the end that production.

"Rio Rita" is eye-filling, car everything that makes for keen interest in sound films. It is lavish died. in its scope, prodigal in its beauty, His Honour added that in this and has every right to be classed

no one can afford to miss.

aleepy reply. "Sorry. I didn't know you were Yes," said the tramp, brighten- The Republic came at last. It had bacon on it."

PARIS CELEBRATION OF 1830 REVOLUTION.||

Courageous Speeches Under Umbrellas.

"THREE GLORIOUS DAYS."

Paris, July 22. The official commemoration of the centenary of the July Revolution this afternoon was rained by the weather. Immediately after the beginning of the ceremony rain began to fall, and while M. down in torrents. M. Tardieu went on bravely until the end of his speech with an umbrella held 8. in the most during role of her over his head by one of the ushers at the Hotel de Ville, and the Preend; but when it ended they and tively, 3 p.m. the other members of the Government were obliged to take refuge in the Hotel de Ville, where most of the people on the platform had already preceded them.

company the singing, but the mem- (Fushimi Maru), 3.30 p.m. bers of the chorus had taken refuge in the Hotel de Ville, before M. Tardieu finished his speech, general meeting of the Dairy Farm, had to be entirely abandoned.

The ceremony, although simple, Vocux Road Central, 11 a.m. would have been impressive but for the unfortunate weather con- Canton Ice Manufacturing Company, ditions. The Hotel de Ville, was Lane, Crawford's Cafe, 10.15 a.m. decorated with trophies Tricolour flags. On the opposite pany extraordinary meeting, 11 a.m. side of the immense square was a triumphal arch with the arms of Paris in the-middle and the dates Biology Buildings, University, 1830 and 1930 on each side.

A Packed Square. The platform with rows of gill chairs in tiers was erected immediately in front of the principal entrance of the Hotel de Ville, before which a large space was kept clear, the crowd of sightseers being held back by barriers. In the middle of the clear space was a small pulpit for the speakers, and the speeches were distributed to loud-speakers all over the square. Seeing how uncertain the weather has been lately, it is rather surprising that Hong Kong Broadcasting Station the organisers did not have an awn- Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 ing for the platform and pulpit. metres:-An hour or more before the ceremony began the Place de l'Hotel de Ville was packed with an immense of Victor Records. crowd, and crowds lined the pave- Kohala March, ments in the Rue de Rivoli and the quays of the Seine. The windows of the houses all round were crowded with people. Republican Guards | Pagliacciin full-dress uniform, with drawn

two military bands immediately in front of the Hotel de Ville. arrived punctually at four o'clock. and immediately after his arrival the Tricolour flag was hoisted on a tall mast put up for the occasion in front of the Hotel de Ville. The Waltz in E Flat (Durand). flag was saluted by the troops, and

the chorus sang the first verse of the Marseillaise accompanied by Gems from "The Merry Widow" the band. This ceremony commemorated the restoration of the Gems from "The Chocolate Soldier" Tricolour as the French flag on July 29, 1830, when Louis Philippe and Lafayette appeared on the King for a Day. balcony of the Hotel de Ville Jeannine I dream of Lilac Time. holding the Tricolour between them. It has remained the national Cavalleria Ru ticana—Intermezzo flag ever since, even during the

Second Empire. The rain began just as M. Jean de Castellane, President of the Municipal Council, began his Si vous L'aviez compris-Melodie speech. He recalled one of the (Denza), most stirring incidents of the Re- Les Deux Serenades (Leoncavallo). volution of July, when a boy of Nocturne (Tschaikowsky), fourteen rushed at the head of the Minuet (Haydn), insurgents on the Pont de la Greve, which was swept by grapeshot, crying out, "I will show you Gems from "Aida" (Verdi), that I know how to die. Remember that my name is Arcole." Paris, Memories of Schubert (Munson), M. de Castellane said, had remem- Ave Maria (Munson). bered and had given the name of Arcole to the bridge on which he

-Coming Of The Republic. M. Tardieu, in an eloquent He mentioned in particular that it Over the Waves-Waltz (Rosas), and dances through many of the liberty of the press, which had been La Paloma (Yradler), scenes proves again that Holly- suppressed by the ordinances, of wood must have "the pick of the Charles X., and that it was the Die Fledermaus-Overture (Strauss), world in girls." Ziegfeld himself manifesto of the forty-three journis out-done in beauty, and splen- alists that started it. In some res-1, 9 p.m .- Weather Report, Local pects. M. Tardieu said, it was true Time and News. "Rio Rita" is the "hit" show of that those who had made the Three Valse de Concert (Glazounow)." the new screen era. It is a picture Glorious Days of July had been duped. The workmen had been given neither the vote nor the so cial reforms they demanded. golf course in reference to a girl The foreman was very short Theirs had rallied to Louis player on the links): "What is the handed and spotting a tramp sleep Philippe out of fear of the Republic, of which forty years, later he

Louis Philippe by his errors had as Charles X. But those who had Partner: "That, sir, is my well, could you do anything with said that the Republic would never come into existence were mistaken ing up. "I could fry a nice piece of lasted sixty years. It was strong and uncontested.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL,

· Entertainments. To-day - Queen's 'Divorcee."

To-day — Central "Rio Rita." "The Deceptive Potion;" (Chinese League.

To-day - Star Theatre. "Love Trap." To-day - Majestic Theatre: "The Last Command.".

Sports See Special Sports Diary on page

Land Sale. Sept. 22-At P.W.D. Offices. sident of the Republic, with equal two lots of Crown land at Mong TRAFT PROGRAMMES and courage, sat out the speech to the Kok Tsui and Taikoktsui, respec-Home Mails.

via Siberia (Kashima Maru). Songs were to have been given from America and ports (President Causeway Bay Stables, by a chorus after the speeches, and Harrison); Outward for Europe via there were two grand pianos on Marseilles (Kashima Maru), 9.30 Noon on THURSDAY, 2nd Octothe Place de l'Hotel de Ville to ac- a.m.; for Europe, via Siberia ber, 1930,

Meetings.

September 23 — Extraordinary and this part of the programme Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg. (1st floor), Des September 23-Hong Kong and Steamer, September 23-Steamboat Com-

Miscellaneous.

September 29-Hong Kong Stock livery may be obtained. Exchange Settlement Day. October 20-Bridge and Mah Jong Drive in aid of H.K.W.G. & M.C.L. funds, Peak Club, 3.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will broadcast to-day from

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. p.m.-European Programme

Hawaiian Guitars, Frank Ferera and John Paaluhi (20027).

Son Qua (Leoncavallo), swords lined the platform on each Metropolitan Opera Chorus side, and there were mounted Republican Guards and infantry all Hungarian Dance No. 17 (Brahms). round the square. There were Lotus Land (Cyril Scott), Fritz Kreisler, Violinist

Norwegian Dance (Greig), The President of the Republic Shepherd's Dance & Children's Dance, Edward German, Victor Orchestra (22171) Land of Hope and Glory (Elgar), Faust-Soldiers' Chorus (Gounod),

Victor Male Chorus (19783) A la bien Aimee—Waltz (Schutt), Harold Bauer, Piano Solo

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Jesse Crawford, Organist (Mascagni),

Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle (Offenbach), Victor Concert Orchestra

Enrico Caruso, Tenor (8008)

Renee Chemet, Violin Soloist Victor Symphony Ochestra St. Louis (35940).

Lawrence J. Munson, Pipe Organ Solo - (85923.) March of the 'Little Lead Soldiers," (Pierne) Petite Suite-March & Impromptu,

(Bizet) .. Victor Concert Orchestra Hilo Hawailan Orchestra

Arthur Pryor's Band (19878). Victor Symphony Orchestra

San Francisco Symphon Orchestra (6826). 9.05 p.m.—Studio Programme. Doris Bielby-Soprano: a. "Dream of Home" (Arditi).

b. "I love the Moon" (Rubens) Mr. Brock-Baritone: a. Martine Little Irish Girl" (Herman h. "Eloquent Pat" (Seymour Mrs. Portallion-Contrallo:

"Noon Hush" (Pecl). Mr. Baldwin Tenor: a. "Love could I only tell thee

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BASEBALL.

pire.—Reuter.

RESULTS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUES.

New York. Yesterday. Results of major league base ball games played to-day were as follow:--

National League. 6 Chicago New. York Brooklyn 4 St. Louis Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh American League.

6 New York 3 Washington Detroit ::: 3 Boston 10 Philadelphia 14 Chicago Reuter's American Service.

NEW GOVERNMENT RECOGNISED

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. Great Britain, the United States, Holland have recognised the new Government.-Reuter's Ameri-

(Fisher). 5. Mr. S. M. West-Entertainer: "You know what I mean." Doris Bielby—Soprano: a. "One Fine Day"

(Butterfly) (Puccini). .b. "Damon" (Stange). Mr. Baldwin-Tenor "Love's Coronation" (Aylward).

b. "Red Devon by the Sea" (Clarke). Mrs. Fortallion Contralto: a. "Kashmiri Song" (Amy Wood-

b. "Less than the Dust" (Finden):

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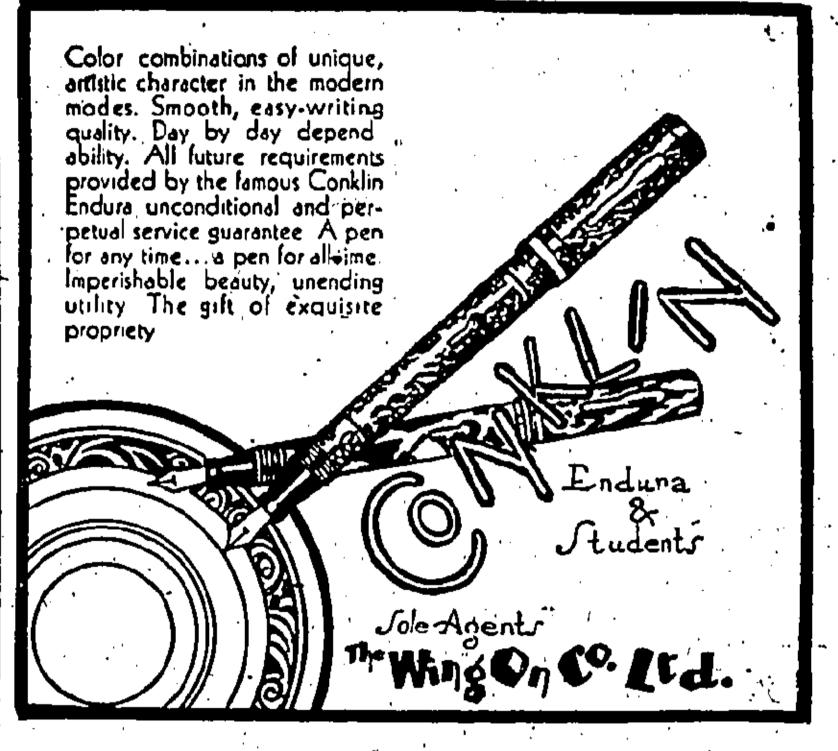
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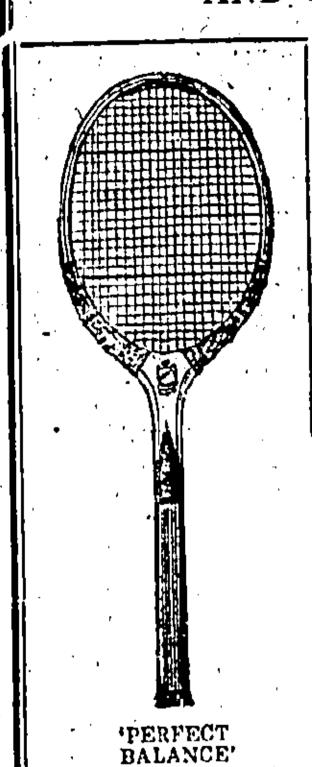
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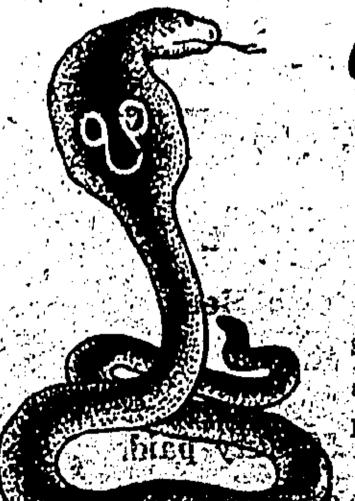
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Clapton Turn Tables on Thames.

TWO NORTHERN GAMES.

Three English League games were decided yesterday-one in the Southern Section and two in the Northern Section of the Third

In the Southern Section Clapton Orient and Thames clashed for the second time this season, the first encounter having ended in a win for the "babies" of the Division by 3-0. Yesterday Clapton Orient reversed the result, although only by the odd goal in

In the Northern Section Doncaster Rovers and Halifax Town also met for the second time on the former's ground. When the two Clubs met at Halifax on September 8 Doncaster won by 2-0, but yesterday, even on their own ground, they had to be content with a division of the spoils after six goals had been scored.

On September 10 York City defeated Tranmere by 3-1, but when they were the guests of Tranmere yesterday the tables were almost exactly turned, the home team winning by a margin of three goals.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, and tables up to date follow:-· Division III.—Southern,

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Doncaster R. 3 Halifax Tranmere 4 York C.

TABLES UP TO DATE.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL. KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB TEAMS.

The following will represent the Kowloon 1st. XI versus R.A. on Kowloon Football Club ground tomorrow. Kick-off at 4.45 p.m sharp: Gurevitch; Gillott, C. Pile Bliss, Dowman, Patterson; Eastman, McKelvie, Moss, Janson and

The following will represent the Kowloon 2nd, XI versus R. A. on Kowloon Football Club ground tomorrow. Kick-off-at 8.15 p.m. Guest; Hawke, Simpson, Everest; Brown or Joyce

SHANGHAI ASSOCIATION.

was held on September 11, in the of the Association, to secure per-Royal Asiatic Society's rooms, mission from the Association, "or The Rev. Bro Faust presided in the China National Amateur Aththe Rev. Bro. Faust presided in letic Federation." be confirmed as The Chairman announced the in England, and there was a re- Capt. Graham raised an objecpresentative attendance of club tion, holding that the Associadelegates and others.

every sway. They could con of its authority. the players themselves and also tion was recognised as the gov- | peutial grounds - Ex.

the referees who sacrificed so much of their time so as to conthe elimination of anything ap- winter. proaching rough play. He relay is securing the trophies for L.T.A., and are being informed as the winning teams, but these to the arrangements for the prowould be ready shortly and would jected visit.

be distributed. \$10,000 Reserve Fund. Mr. F. S. Bridges reminded the meeting that it was, one of the Association's principal aims to secure a ground of their own and to do various other things. With this in mind, he suggested that at least \$10,000 of their accumulated surplus funds should be placed on fixed deposit.

they probably would do serious ticipating in his first big fight. injury to the clubs playing on the To any who saw Baldock in his 10.28

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LOCAL.

Polo - To-day - Finals of K.O.Y.L.I. Cup, 5 p.m. Football - To-day-R.A.O.C.

v. Royal Signals. 5 p.m. To-morrow-K.F.C. 2nd XI. v. R.A., 3.15; K.F.C. 1st XI. v. R.A., 4.45; Chinese Athletic 2nd XI, v. Navy. 3.30 p.m.; Chinese Athletic v. Somerset L.I., Stadium, North Point, 4.45 p.m.

Ping Pong-To-day-Men's Singles, Chinese Athletic Club; Senior League-Saiwan College v. Chinese A.A., Fukien A.A., 7.30 p.m.

To-morrow-Ladies' Singles S.C.A.A., China Building; Senior League-South China A.A. v. Eastern A.A., Kang To School, 7.30 p.m. Tennis - To-morrow-Exhi-

bition matches, K.C.C., 2 p.m. October 4—Entries close for L.R.C. Tournament. October 26-First Rounds of L.R.C. Tournament close. Baseball - To-morrow-

South China v. Japanese. Sunday—Kisoras v. Texaco. Lawn Bowls-To-morrow-Aitkenhead Shield - Kowloon v. Hong Kong, K.C.C. Green. · Sunday—Inter-Departmental Contest-Sanitary Department

Fencing - Monday - Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, 5.15 Aquatics - September 24-

v. P.W.D., Police Ground.

Entries close for V.R.C. Felc. September 27-V.R.C. Night Racing — September 27—

Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 2—Entries close for Eighth Extra Race Meeting, October 10 and 11-Eighth

Extra Race Meeting... Rowing-September 22-Trevessa Trophy, 4 p.m.

HOME.

Racing - October 15 - The Cesarewitch, Newmarket. October 29—Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket.

1 46.170700000 established hood of continuing to make so much money in the future. Eventually, Mr. Bridges's suggestion was agreed to and the report and accounts were then adopt-

The New Officers. After some eulogistic remarks was re-elected President. The fol- interfere with them. lowing also were elected:--Vice-

the Chairman again speaking in had been done all the time and bers-who are understood to be Francis, Skipp, Cotton, Cooper and high praise of all his work for the it would be continued most will. Hobbs and F. T. Mann-favoured Control of Players. It was proposed by Mr. Hamp, stead of "or." son, and seconded by Mr. Bridges, that the tentative addition to idea; his only objection being Rule 41 calling upon members of

The annual meeting of the Association, before engaging tion's powers. He was a firm sup- as absolutely false the rumours Shanghai Football Association in any games outside the auspices The Chairman gaid that the last the was no reason why the As. 11 and 12. Entries for the cup senson was highly successful in Sociation should delegate any part competitions would close on Octogratulate themselves on the state. Mr. Hampson said the tentative he opromised that the Council

"BILL" TILDEN.

LIKELY TO PLAY

Latest reports received in the The Royal Hong Kong Golf trol the games, and the capable Colony point to the indication that Club notifies the following startmanner in which they carried out "Bill" Tilden will be seen in ing times for Sunday:their duties largely contributed to action in Hong Kong during the 9.20 a.m. E. Des Voeux, A.

The Tennis Association is comgretted there hal been some de municating with the Japanese

BOXING.

TEDDY BALDOCK BEATEN.

Inndon, Sept. 2. Teddy Baldock, the British ban-Mr. J. K. Ewing suggested that, tamweight champion, was conif they continued to arrange so vincingly beaten on points by many matches on outside grounds | Benny Sharkey, a young New- 10.20 where gate-money could be taken, castle bantamweight who was par-

Race Course. This might reduce contest with Emil Pladner early 10.36 their optimism as to the likeli- in the year the result would not come altogether as a surprise. Baldock showed them that he had lost a good deal of his form, and after losing every round up to the sixth he was very lucky to win on a foul. A punch to the stomach which Pladner landed was ruled by the referce 'to be low, and Baldock, who gave every appearance of being badly hurt, was declared the winner.

BOXING FOULS.

FRENCH CRITICS AGAINST NEW YORK DECISION.

Severe criticism is directed by French boxing and sporting circles on the decision of the New York State Athletic Commission that sion in fights in New York State. L'Auto, a sporting newspaper,

predicts that no boxer will try to win otherwise than by foul fighting and that the rule makes it imposible for an American boxer to fight a foreigner. Georges Carpentier, the former

heavyweight champion, opposes the rule, and argues that a boxer has a special target from the belt-line upwards, and that if he is unable to land a knock-out blowl in this region he should retire from the

BOOKMAKERS' BLOW

TOTE'S DOUBLE EVENT BETS ON AUTUMN RACES.

London, Aug. 22. A fresh blow has been struck at the bookmakers by the decision of the totalisator to accept doubleevent bets on the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire.

Tickets of the value of half sovereign each, representing bets on a combination of horses these two races, will be on sale on all courses where the totalisa for is operating.

Provided a ticket is taken before 10.10 a.m. a refund of ninshillings per ticket will be made to backers on a combination containing a horse which does not start ! the Cesarewitch of a horse which is scratched from the Cambridgeshire before noon on October 15.

It is anticipated that the innovation will divert enormou sums from the bookies to the tote

from the Chairman regarding all erning body for all Chinese footthat Mr. Grimshaw had done for ball in China and the Association

Councillors, Messrs. A. V. White, might rest assured that the As- team-F. S. Bridges, and Capt. R. H. R. sociation would co-operate as The paper says that at the Steward. Mr. C. W. Hampson much as possible to foster foot special meeting of the selectors

> Capt, Graham said that was lile any delegation of the Associaporter of co-operation. The proposition as originally Chapman was dropped in conse-

practice games at the Race Course would begin on October 4 and 5 tion's rule was quite sufficient and league matches on October ber 15. Answering a question For the latter they must thank tion of ratification. The Federa semi-finals should be played on His progeny have won over

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR... SUNDAY.

9.24 , W. C. Shields, R. Young. 9.28 , A. Leach, D. J. Gilmore. , D. J. Keogh, M. N. " J. D. Thomson, E. 9.40 ,, H. Lowe, J. S. Dykes. 9.44 ,, Comdr. Priestley, Capt. 9.48 ... F. M. Hartley, D. A. Baker-" A. H. Ferguson, O. E. H. Geare, A. " A. C. I. Bowker, M.

10.08 , A. F. Judd, D. F. Cleland. C. Mycock, L. Yates. " N. K. Littlejohn, W. A. "T. Low, J. G. Campbell. "O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys. "R. F. Clark, C. B. Maturin.

10.04 , J. R. Younger, W.

HOCKEY.

COMING SEASON FIXTURES.

" W. Wright, J. R. Collis.,

The first eleven of the Hong Kong Hockey Club have a very fine fixture list for the coming 35 night games in a row for Deseason and some excellent games should be seen. Fixtures have been arranged with the Army, the Navy, Somerset Light Infantry, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders the more you play the less you South Wales Border Regt., 3/15th Punjab Regt., 3/9th Jat Regt., H.K.S.R.A., Indian Recreation Club and H.M.S. Medway.

The annual Sim Shield matches will be played during the beginning of next year.

S. AFRICAN TOUR. fouls shall not constitute a deci- H. G. DEANE'S VIEWS OF M.C.C. SELECTED.

H. G. Deane, captain of the last South African team to tour England, regards the M.C.C. team for playing under the lights is tim-South Africa as the most power- ing the ball. You may see it perful that has been sent in his time.

Africa a great tribute. It is a big task with three of the Tests club; that's how good a fast ball being played on turf wickets.

"The visiting team are wellequipped for both turf and mat- last hop seems to disappear and ting wickets and does not lack half the time you don't see it at spin bowlers.

Africa will be able to hold the until it's in his glove. M.C.C. side, in spite of its

necessary confidence - for

CRICKET INTERPORT HONG KONG UNABLE TO ACCEPT SHANGHAI'S INVITATION.

Kong is unable to raise a cricket to judge. eleven to make a return visit to Shanghai in October, owing to it comes at a certain height, you many factors, and the invitation | merely sue a flash. which has been extended by Shanghai will therefore not be ac-

HOW CHAPMAN WAS DROPPED. Leveson-Gower, Mann And Hobbs

our SAgainst" Him.

London, Aug. 18. The News Chronicle, which exthe Association, that gentleman had no moral for other right to clusively foreshadowed the appointment of Wyatt as England's Mr. C. G. Hoh emphasised the captain for the fifth Test, now Presidents, Bro. Faust. Capt. absolute need for co-operation. reveals the "secret history" of the H. G. Reed, and Mr. J. A. Quayle; The Chairman said Mr. Hoh dropping of Chapman from the

sharp: Angus or Penny; Hast, place was re-elected hone secretary, ball in China. That was what to discuss the subject, two memingly. He suggested-it would be a change, while J. C. White and better if the rule read "and" in Rhodes wished to retain Chapman. The chairman, H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, exercised his casting veta in favour of a change,

> The News Chronicle describes current over the week-end that made was eventually carried with quence of friction with the Australlans.

> > Disqualified Derby Winner .. Of 1913.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 22 of their induces, whilst there was kilditional had been operative for would give the fullest considera disqualified after winning the a record of keen and earnest play; two years and it was only a question to the suggestion that all 1918 Derby, died here to day,

DANGERS OF NIGHT BASEBALL.

Some Pitcher Sure to be Killed.

SAYS DAN JESSEE.

Dan Jessee, the ex-Pacific university boy who turned professional and was with Cleveland for a time, has retired temporarily from baseball and he says the night game is the reason. Like Eddie Mulligan and Fuzzy Hufft of the Missions and Walter Mails of the Portland Ducks, Jessee avers a player is under too much strain under the bright lights, and furthermore, in constant danger 10.12 , J. S. Drummond, G. A. of getting mainted or even killed by some fast one or bad hop that he doesn't see.

"I expect any old evening now to hear of the death of a pitcher," said Dan pessimistically. "Somebody will slam a line drive back at Mr. Pitcher; and the poor flinger will get it on the head and vie. One comfort is that he'll never know what struck him.

"I've had them almost do that to me at short-stop, which is more than twice as far from the plate as the pitcher stands. I played cature in the Three-I, and it was all I wanted. I thought I might get used to it and learn to like the night game, but you don'tlike it, and after awhile the tension gets you, for you keep yourself tight and tensed up all the

"One place you can see them pretty well, is at the plate, provided the pitcher throws inside. Then the ball stands out like a balloon. But if he is smart and pitches outside, it's a different story. You can't follow it. The same with a good fast-breaking

"A real fast ball pitcher has the edge, because one difficulty in fectly, and this applies in fielding as well as in hitting, but it's very "The M.C.C. have paid South hard to time, which is why there is much 'fighting' of grounders. strong team in all departments. A fast ball pitcher named Bridges and constitutes a most formidable struck out 20 of us one night at proposition for South Africa, Decatur, and previously he had which it tackling a particularly struck out 15 batsmen of another

"It's weird in fielding—the very all. Half the catches or stops a ""A lot of people think I am op. player makes are by instinct and timistic, but I consider that South he doesn't know he has the ball

"The double play grounders are difficult. We found that the "We have young fellows of the short-stop or second baseman can't right kind coming on, and they make quick underhand tosses to should not be long in getting the his mate at second, because the hig other fellow won't see the ball: he must throw it overhand or side-arm, up where it can be seen, which takes time and spoils many a double play.

"It isn't so much a matter of not enough, light: "It's light enough out there, but a baseball ljust looks different under arti-It is understood that Hong ficial light, and its speed is hard When a line drive is hit, unless

> "No, alter the novelty wears away, I can't believe the night game will last. It certainly would not if the players had a vote, but of course they don't count at all If it continues to draw I realise we'll have night baseball any.

> > Engagement Extraordinary "GAY PAREE" Noted French Actress

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SEPTEMBER 27.

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Registration . Sept. 23, 8.45 a.m.

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-Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

SEPTEMBER 23. TUESDAY. Manila, **Australia and **New Zealand via Thursday Island

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Straits and Calcutta

Superscribed correspondence only.

SATURDAY,

LAST HOURS OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

"The Most Fearlesse of Death."

IMPORTANT LETTER.

Recent researches at Lamport Hall, in Northamptonshire, have brought to light a document of extraordinary interest, describing the says the Morning Post:

It is a letter from Robert Townson, Dean of Westminster, and afterwards Bishop of Salisbury (who accompanied Raleigh to the scaffold), to Sir John Isham, Lamport.

It will be recalled that Lamport Hall was the scene of the dramatic aeroplane, General Nobile, with a discovery in 1867 of the only known | broken leg, was taken away first. copy of the 1559 edition of Shake. At the time he was much criticised speare's "Venus and Adonis" which for leaving his companions. In his is now housed in the Huntington book he shows that he protested, but

Isham papers is being carried out eral away as his knowledge was reby Mr. Gyles Isham, son of the pre- quired to carry out the work of zent owner of Lamport, and every rescuing the others. The General month some new document of enthralling interest comes to light.

One of Mr. Isham's most recent finds is an autographed letter by charges against the wireless station Lord Burleigh, while in the same in the base ship, "the Citta' portfolio as Bishop Townson's letter | Milano," which failed to pick up there was found the following poem with Sir Walter Raleigh's name appended:

trust

Whoe in the darke and sylent

When wee have wandred all our

Shutts up the story of our dayes And from which earth and grave ed on the message. and dust The Lord will raise mee up

By courtesy of the owner. Sir Vere Isham we print below in the original spelling some extracts from Bishop Townson's letter. Long Friendship.

The letter is quoted in one of the collections of the 18th Century antiand quary, Hearne, but no reference is there made to its whereabouts or to the circumstances whereby it came to be written to Sir John Isham.

At an earlier stage in Townson's career he had held a living in the neighbourhood of Lamport, and the friendship then formed between the baronet of Lamport and Townson Registration . Sept. 23, 9.45 a.m. | continued for many years. It was | war machines. flying in a clear natural, therefore, that Townson, sky, threatened the factories, the after having had so intimate an association with Raleigh, should write such a letter to his old friend.

It is anticipated that the discovery of this letter, the genuineness of which is beyond question, will have a profound effect on the modern attitude towards Raleigh, who in it is represented as the last of the Elizabethan soldier-philoso-

phers. Townson's account confirms the belief of that school of historians Registration .Sept. 23, 4.15 p.m. who regard Raleigh as one of our Letters Sept. 23, 5 p.m. first and greatest Empire-builders; and it lends support to Macaulay. who stigmatised the years during which Bacon held the Great Seal as "the darkest and most shameful in English history."

The letter contains points of great individual interest. of which outstanding is Raleigh's reference to a "trick" whereby Essex brought to his end. The nature o this trick must remain one of the unsolved secrets of history. Bishop Townson's description, moreover, discredits once and for all the popular belief that Raleigh went to his execution in a flippant state of

mind. The letter was shown to Registration .Sept. 27, 9.45 a.m. Mr. Flower, Deputy Keeper of Letters10.30 a.m. Manuscripts at the British Museum, who, after closely comparing it with | the gentleman saated behind her, in another specimen of Townson's a whisper which the lady could not Parcels Sept. 27, Noon. handwriting, and after consulting help but hear. Letters 1 p.m. other expert opinion, came to the conclusion that the Lamport letter is unquestionably genuine.

TRAGEDY OF THE "ITALIA."

General Nobile's Explanation.

WIRELESS BLAMED. -

The English translation of General Nobile's account of the flight and catastrophe of the airship "Italia" is published ("With the "Italia" to the North Pole," George last hours of Sir Walter Raleigh, Allen and Unwin, Ltd., price 15s.). The book gives a detailed account of the preparations and flight of the

> It will be remembered that the airship crashed on ice-fields, throwing General Nobile and eight companions on to the ice, while the damaged airship sailed away with the rest of the crew.

When eventually discovered by an and the Bureau of Social Affairs has that the pilot of the machine stated A systematic examination of the that his orders were to take the Genthen felt it his duty to leave.

> "No Time to Altend to Us." General Nobile makes strong their S. O. S. wireless signals.

"The reason was clear, and I had known it for a long while. They "Our foe is tyme, who takes in | had no time to attend to us, because the wireless operators in the "Citta Our youth our joyes and all wee di Milano" had been almost entirely taken up by the interminable journ-And payes us but with earth and alistic correspondence and the countless telegrams which the two hundred Italians on board sent to their families and friends."

Their signals were eventually picked up by a Russian amateur named Nicholas Schmidt, who pass-

"AIR RAID."

CIVILIANS' SHARE IN DEFENCE MEASURES.

. For the last 24 hours the people of Lyons have lived in the atmosphere of a bombardment from the nir. Guns thundered incessantly while successive squadrons of aeroplanes from the Grenoble area

manoeuvred over the city. In the streets and squares and at their windows people crowded to see the air "raiders." More than 50 stations, the public buildings, and the aerodrome at Bron.

Batteries of guns at St. Priest at the Fort de Feyzin, at Petit Parilly. and at Cote Butte, warned of the passage of aircraft over the outer circle of listening posts, took up the defence of Lyons.

The 75mm. guns of the garrison, mounted on platforms, joined in the cannonade and greeted the bombers with heavy fire. At the same time the municipal authorities gave the alarm to the population, which was supposed to take refuge in the air raid shelters which have been prepared in the town.

After dark a night attack was made. The town was in darkness, as all the municipal lighting had been cut off. The fire brigade manned its emergency posts, ready to dash into action at the first alarm. It was called out several times and raced to imaginary fires. The police also were mobilized to deal with "panie" among the populace, which, however, was too busy watching the show to give them a chance of action.

The lady in a front seat had removed her hat simply to put a feather straight. "What splendid hair!" exclaimed

. Needless to say, the lady kept her hat on her knee for the remainder of the evening.

TIENTSIN POST'S EMPLOYEES.

Demand for Rice Allowance.

NOT SETTLED.

Tientsin, Sept. 5. No definite step for a settlement is reported to have been made in regard, to the demand for a \$2 rice allowance brought up by the Tientsin Labour Union. Although the Labour Union has asked the local Chinese authorities to mediate and urge the postal authorities to reach a satisfactory settlement with the Labour Union, no action on the part of the Bureau of Public Safety

Mr. Sung Sik, co-Commissioner of the Tientsin Post Office, stated yesterday that following the peti tion made by the Labour Union, the Tientsin postal authorities have transmitted the demand for the rice allowance to the Head Office a Shanghai. No meeting or negotiation with the Labour Union has been arranged, and they are awaiting for further instructions regarding the Labour Union's demand from Shanghai, before the receipt o which no action on the part of the Tientsin Commissioners is possible.

In the meantime, it is understood from the Union that they have received numerous petition from the postmen and clerks in various parts of the Tientsin postal area demand ing equal treatment with their Shanghai colleagues. A further meeting of the Executive members of the Union was held yesterday afternoon, at which it was decided to send representatives to request the immediate mediation of the loca Chinese authorities to-day .- P. & T

EXCHANGES.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 19th Sept., 1930.

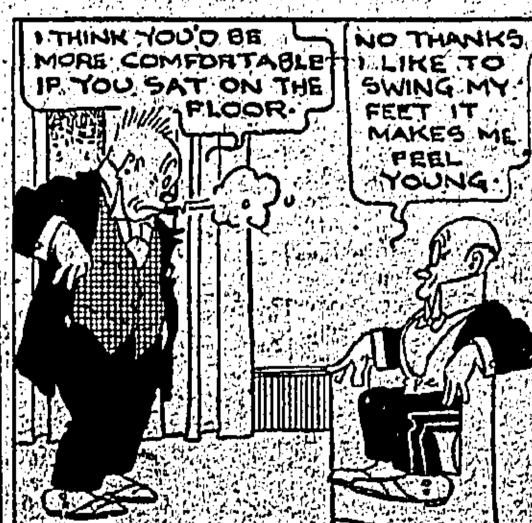
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Bucharest	815	Silver Spot & For-
Rio	4 31/32	ward 16
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SCENES IN CALCUTTA COUNCIL CHAMBER.

"Battle" for Corporation Leadership.

FOUR HOUR AFFRAY.

7 September 2. . The maddest and most chaotic scenes ever witnessed in the history of the Calcutta, Corporation accompanied the second attempt fill the vacancy caused by the lapsing of Mr. J. M. Sen Gupta's aldermanship.

Following is a brief time-synopsis of what might suitably be entitled "The Great Munipical Farce":-

3-15-Miscellaneous mob, 1,000 strong, mostly students and "Sen Gupta-ites" and "Bose-ites" in equal proportion, storm the Council

4-10-Mr. Subhas Bose's portrait laid on mayoral chair. Torn down after free fight.

4.45-Dr. B. C. Roy enters Chamber, is pelted with eggs and flung

5.0-(Meetings due to start) Mob of 2,000 on floor of Chamber and in gallaries. 5-15—Councillors, besieged

club room and Mayor's room, decide to postpone mayoral election and proceed with aldermanic election at 5-45-Panie owing to incursion

of /"goondas." 6-10-Forty councillors fight way

into Chamber. 6-15-Mrs. De presiding, meeting starts.

6-17-Names of Prince Goldam Hussain Shah, Mr. Subhas Bose and Mr. J. M. Sen Gupta proposed. Mr. Sen Gupta's name withdrawn.

, 6-25-Meeting adjourned in hopeless disorder. 6-30-Three Congressmen, nearly

lynched by "goondas" and youths, saved by Corporation guards. 6-45—Corporation guards escort

Congressmen to their cars. 7-30 Peace.

As on Tuesday, it was Swarajist councillors who were booed, hustled and insulted by the rowdies.' The Moslems, the Europeans and the nominated members were immune from attack.

Rowdies Capture Seats-in Chamber After the reproaches showered on them on Tuesday, the Corporation executive made no attempt to close the meeting to the public. Every entrance gaped hospitably, and from 2-30 the "gentlemen of the gallery" trooped in.

But this time the galleries were Prince Golam Hassain Shah. not enough. At least 600 of the rowdies made themselves at home on the floor of the Chamber. tive officers' seats-in fact any seats | them a little more space, and Mrs. ting occupant. They also swung | consultation. like acrobats from the railings of resembled a Rugby scrum.

"King of the Castle." The war cries of the rival Akbar." factions swelled at intervals into ___crashing crescendes: but for most part the noise in the Chamber | feet addressing the House, but Dr. cacophony of yells, jeers, sniggers, the Press table. and bursts of laughter, in keeping with the mixed character of the mob. Probably 50 per cent. of the Mr. J. M. Sen Gupta does not desire invaders, were mere idlers from the to be re-nominated as an alderman. streets belonging to no party and merely out to see a tamasha and Gupta saw her husband in Alipore make a row.

cap mounted the rostrum and raised the controversy. He never realised his hand or blew a whistle, but no- that in the Congress Party, there body beyond a radius of two yards was so much opposition to his repaid any attention to him. The maining in the Corporation as an upon hill-tops and dedicated to the life-size portrait of the late Mr. alderman. C. R. Das, the first Mayor of Calcutta and founder of the Swaraj Party, seemed to look down on the apectacle in bewilderment.

A khaddar-clad boy hoisted himself out of the throng jostling round the rostrum, clambered over the official reporter's desk and attained the mayoral chair, where he planted a picture of Mr. Subhas Bose and a garland of flowers. Four patriots

Roy appeared at the doorway. With attorney general.

someone else's slippers and hurled them at the victim's back, and then the whole-scrimmage shot irresistibly towards the door. As they reached it, a number of rotten eggs descended on the doctor's head. The assailants chased him to the Mayor's room where the Corporation guards

stopped them. Meanwhile Professon Ghose had been receiving attention from the Bose faction, and ultimately made a hurried exit with a dozen youths hanging on to him.

Cowering Councillors, At 4-55, five minutes before mayoral election was due to start, building were virtually prisoners in the Mayor's room and the club room,

not knowing what to do. The "force" at the disposal of the Anglo-Indian sergeants and a hand-

Swarajist Corporation should invoke Lal Bazar. So guile was employed. Somebody stuck on the door of the Chamber a notice stating that the mayoral' election was postponed, and that the aldermanic election would be held at 6. councillors, cowering in their rooms, hoped that the mob would not have the patience to wait 40 minutes. By 5-30 the crowd. so far from

having thinned, had been increased by throngs of stalwart Moslems from the Hogg Market. Into-the seething mass Mrs. K. C. De pluckily forced her way in an effort to see if the rowdies would listen to a woman. . With difficulty she mounted the rostrum and interceded with the mob, but though the latter listened, tempers were too high to obey. Mr. Razzak also tried his hand but in

Speeches Drowned in General

At 6 the councillors made. their minds to do or die and 40 of them pushed .. into the Chamber. The mob was cajoled into giving. the rostrum and three row of seats. Behind these it entrenched itself Mrs. De was voted to the "chair. and the aldermanic election proceeded amid indescribable uproar. Mr. B. N. Banerjes, seconded by Dr. K. S. Roy, was heard to propose Mr. Subhas Bose. Dr. Moitra signified the name of Mr. Sen. Gupta, Mr. Narayain Roy seconding; and Mr. Mohammed Rafique, backed by Mr. 1 of Razzak, managed to put forward

Dr. Moitra, raising his voice to bellow, began a speech that wa They inaudible five feet away. sat-three in each councillor's seat; Mohammed Rafique simultaneously squatted, packed like sardines, in the expostulated against the exclusion gangways, draped themselves round of certain Moslem councillors unabl the walls, played "I'm the King of to get in owing to the crowd: ten the Castle" with the mayoral chair, other councillors were on their feet stood on the Press seats, the execu- trying to persuade the crowd to give from which they could evict the sit- De and Mr. Ramiah held an anxious

The galleries howled for Subhas the galleries, which, of course were or Sen Gupta and in the corridor crowded, and the corridors outside behind the Mayor's chair a throng of Moslems began community shout ing, their cry being "Alla-ho-

Dr. Moitra tried again. At least the two other councillors were on their was a disjointed, methodless Moitra alone could be heard from older oratory of small dimensions, to implicate a considerable number Yet many have already learned to

Mr. Sen Gupta "Shocked." Gaol when Mr. Sen Gupta declared At intervals, a boy in a Gandhi that he was pained and shocked at into England as a result of the First -United Press.

GIRL ABDUCTED.

DENTIST AND ACCOMPLICE FAILED.

Manila, Sept. 8. The supreme court handed down a Wolsey, it may be that hearsay had Doubtless she would be amused—posof an equally immature age boxed decision last Saturday, sentencing confused with him a man of some-sibly proud-nt this clever display of ... The Need for Control. his ears. The picture was torn and Felicisimo Bustos, dentist, and Fe- what similar names. Thomas opportunism in her offspring. What a scuffle ensued. The mayoral line Reyes of Pampanga to 14 years: Wriethesley, afterwards Earl of chair, with its rich leather uphol-eight months and one day imprison-stering, and inscribed City Arms, ment for abducting Aurora Pineda, from the monks of St. Swithun make itself felt, they would not be Buckinghamshire—scarcely furwas knocked over and trampled on. a pharmacist of Tarlac. Leopoldo which included the chapel and the quite so pleasant. But Charlie ther than the White Horse Hill The galleries cheered on the com- Dizon, a chauseur, who was con- cemetery ditched about it, and the wouldn't worry because there is all from the ring of aerodromes near batants.

Victed in the lower court as accom- lease was renewed in 1542 by their He knows that mother can always villages or scattered houses as Mob hysterics reached its height plice of the two accused was acquit- successors, the Dean and Chapter of quickly—cure stomach pains with villages or scattered houses as when the tall figure of Dr. B. C. ted upon the recommendation of the the Cathedral. From Wriothesley's Baby's Own Tablets, and they are so the downs near Lambourn—where

Roy appeared at the doorway. With attorney general.

him were Professor Ghose, Mr. Miss Pineda was abducted by Dr. tured that he ruined the chapel for specially designed to meet the mediation and some score Madan Mohan Burman , and Mr. Bustos and his accomplice while she the profit to be derived by selling its cinal requirements of Infant and little upon score of bombs? B. V. Ramiali, the Corporation was alone at her drug store in Con- materials. He was connected with children. They quickly correct dis- A modern Cabinet is over-Secretary: Dr. Roy is the most cepcion, Tarlac, on May 2,, 1929. Winchester College, not only because ordered stomach and constipation, whelmed with work. Its members prominent of Mr. Bose's unimpri- Bustos accompanied by Reyes drag- he sold to them upon terms highly feverishness, colds and croup. Dur- have little time to consider intersoned supporters. He forced his ged the girl into an automobile with lucrative to himself the site of their ing teething Baby's Own Tablets are cats which are not vociferous and way to the centre of the intention of taking her to Pan- dissolved neighbour, St. Elizabeth's, especially indispensable, instantly eas- problems which can be shelved Chamber. There he was sur gasinan. When the girl realized but also because in 1545 they appointed by a band of youth she was helpless she told Bustos ful opponents who bellowed and that she would gladly go with him favour, to be High Guaranteed, under public analyst's in the pre-eminently the peace-loving control of the peace-loving gesticulated wildly in his face. A if he took her to Macabebe, Pam- Steward of their manors, a post certificate, to contain no opiates or Commons of this realm should boy with roving hair picked up an panga, the home town of Bustos which he retained until his death unrotics, and to be safe, pure and give at least a few minutes' off his feet. Someone removed Macabebe. Manila Bulletin.

ST. CATHERINE'S HILL WINCHESTER.

A Gift to the School.

HISTORIC CLAIMS.

"Domum Day" at Win the emotions the annual cerenearly 2,000 people were in the monies hold a fresh significance, Council Chamber and the corridors writes Herbert Chitty in The Times. leading to it. The councillors who The soil and freehold of St. conical mount and ancient play-the hill was the only playground ground, known to Wykehamists by available for the boys, is preserved and between the two ran the Cor- the terser but more expansive name in the Latin poem written by Robert poration officials, at their wit's end of "Hills," will henceforth be the Mathew, then a scholar of the Coland thus the privilege of resorting the school processed to the hill becouncillors consisted of two sturdy to the hill, which the School has fore breakfast and again after the elongated figure is not unlike the enjoyed for centuries, but upon a midday dinner, and their games in- rude British copies of the horse ful of durwans with batons—just somewant vague basis, becomes con- cluded quoits, handball, bat-and-ball, on the gold coins of Philip II. of enough to prevent the club room and verted into an indefeasible right, and football; they were confined Macedon. Here on the English the Mayor's room from being storm- Chalk pit, trench, labyrinth, domum within the trench until Prefect of Downs there may indeed, be the

> property for thirteen hundred years, for it stands within the parish of Chilcombe, and Chilcombe was part of the wide area of lands with which King Kinegils endowed the Church of Wessex. But we are taken back by archaeology yet another thousand. years, when we study the history of the hill as it is elucidated by three Wykehamists, Messrs. Hawkes, Myres and Stevens, in a volume recently published by the Hampshire Field Club. In the Early Iron Age it was long occupied by Celts, a race which preferred hill-tops to valleys for their settlements. Their occu-Romans. It is amusing to note that dured. Now that they have been

The Chapel on the Hill.

fortified by a Roman legion.

chapel, dedicated to St. Catharine pleasant for eye as well as foot some Alexandria, which stood in 50 years ago. medieval times upon its summit. The carliest document in which there is an indisputable reference to this chapel is a quit-claim made by Edward I. to Bishop Pontissara in 1284; the property quit-claimed included the advowson of the church of Chilcombe, with the chapel of St. Catharine. It is true that Domesday Book ascribes no fewer than nine churches to Chilcombe. but a satisfactory list of them can drawn from them.

aisle-less cruciform building, which permits granted. incorporated within its chancel an probably provided lodging for a federal office. The Statesman is informed that priest. It is suggested for architec-Crusade, her cult quickly became popular, and during the twelfth century many chapels were built saint whose body had been miraculously buried on Mount Sinai.

> The chapel disappeared in Re- Little Charlie: formation times, but how is uncertain. Leland in his Itinerary states; Mother: but only from hearsay, that it had been suppressed by Cardinal Wolsey. But no document can be adduced in support of either of these statements, and as regards Thomas destructive propensities it is conjec- pleasant to take.

It was once an article of faith with Wykehamists that the School had been playing on "Hills" ever since its foundation by Wykeham. But modern writers are inclined to treat the custom as post-Reformation. The earliest evidence for it. occurs in the Latin themes which Christopher Johnson, the Elizabethan head master, wrote for his pupils' benefit about the year 1565: he said that it was no new thing for boys to shirk games on "Hills." This may be thought to prove that he habit of playing there was itself no new thing. But if a school cusorigin is often "lost in antiquity." A lively account of this particular

Cook's book, "About Winchester a huge ancient hill-fort. College," which is a far-reaching commentary on Mathey's poem. Briefly, the main causes of its fall were the superior attractions of "Meads," when this part of the college grounds and been ceded by the Warden and Fellows to the school. and the growth during the first half of the nineteenth century in the organisation of cricket and other

In 1894, to preserve the memory pation of it, in varying states of of the custom and also the rights defence, may be roughly dated as claimed in connection with it. Dr. lasting from 500 to 150 B.C.: it Fearon instituted a formal visit to ended in a violent destruction of the the hill twice a year. Though, whole settlement, perhaps by the apart from these visits, Wykeham-Belgae when they came to establish ists no longer climb the hill as a themselves on what is now the site compulsory duty, yet their affection the White Horse towards Oxford of the city of Winchester. They in for the great, perhaps greater than their turn were subdued by the it was while their custom enin 1755 the trench was deemed by its owners, appreciation of the gift It is near to the central monu-Tom Warton to be the work of the will be soon shown by vigilance to Danes, and that some 50 years ago preserve its amendment. Let the the details of the encampment were stranger be restrained from disexpounded to the present writer figuring the soil with his initials, upon the theory that it had been and the motor-cycle from perpetrating noisy stunts around the trench. The reintroduction of a flock of sheep would restore the turf to that The hill took its name from the close-cropped state which made it so

VICE-PRESIDENT

ALLEGED USE OF INFLUENCE FOR ALCOHOL PERMITS.

Washington Sept. 8. be drawn up without recourse to the prohibition administrator for New country, and most chapel. For the date at which it York who retained his post for an had little chance of escaping was built we have to rely, in the unprecedentedly long period before from the towns in which modern absence of documents, upon the dis- his recent resignation, in the first machines had entrapped them. coveries due to the recent excava- of a series of interviews revealing. Now for better or for worsetions, with the inferences to be his troubles as administrator said and one cannot say for worseto-day that Vice-President : Charles England is more open to the Eng-The excavations, since covered up Curtis, while still a Senator, used lish people. In large numbers again revealed the chapel as a large his influence to have several alcohol they are still insensitive to the

and there was an adjunct which of men now or formerly in high value the loneliness of lonely

Upon receipt of news of Major tural reasons that this large chapel Campbell's charge to-day, the Vicewas erected at some date between President issued a formal state-It is understood that Mrs. Sen 1110 and 1125, and this suggestion ment in which he denied that he squares with what is known of the had ever exerted pressure to bring from defacement or senseless descult of St. Catherine. Introduced about granting of alcohol permits.

An Opportune Confession.

"You do look tired, been endowed with lands, and had Little Charlie: "Then I want to tell They have chosen an unspoiled

> Mother probably received the naive the downland which rises to the confession with mixed feelings. White Horse Hill. little Charlie's feelings were is not

umbrella, and missed the doctor Her intention was to ask for aid in 1550. It is possible that while dicated to cure, they are truly, children's very own medicine. Obtain. These noble views, these lovely began to use it as a playground. able from chemists everywhere. monuments of an linmense past?

R.A.F. BOMBING NEW GROUND.

Air Ministry and White Horse Hill.

"WAR" ON QUIET DOWNS.

Within a few miles of the railway from Swindon to London, and close to the highest point (856 tom be as much as 20 years old, its feet) of the northern line of the Berkshire Downs, one of the six or seven White Horses of England had ventured into the municipal Catherine's Hill, that much-beloved custom, as it existed in 1647, when is cut into the chalk of the hillside, writes 'a correspondent of

This White Horse is probably property of Winchester College lege. On Tuesdays and Thursdays less changed in form than any of fellows. ed. Nobody dared even whisper cross, misery corner and the crown- Hall cried "Domum" as signal for shadow of a shadow of Greece. the heretical suggestion that the ing slump of beech, will all be theirs. the homeward march. The later Above the White Horse, and the The hill has been ecclesiastical history of the custom, its develop- sweeping curves and dying fall of ments, its decline and fall, and its the hill (where, according to abolition by Dr. Ridding in 1868, legend, St. George killed the are fully narrated in the late A. K. Dragon!), is set Uffington Castle.

The old Ridgeway, or Icknield Street, one of the best-known pre-Roman tracks, runs past its ramparts. Away to the west, in a grove of trees whose leaves are inrely still, lies Wayland Smith's i cave. At the foot of the hills, in the next parish, stands the Blowing Stone. To the south is Alfred's Castle, another hill-fort; southwards, nearer to Lambourn, is another group of tumuli (some twenty or more), well known as the Seven Barrows. Everywhere about these hills are traces of

ancient work. This unbroken downland, a quiet place of deep memory, with and, northwards, towards the slopes of the Cotswolds, belongs ments of Britain, the birth-place of King Alfred, and the scene of some of his victories. It is difficult to speak in easy terms of its

These are the boundaries of an area—one and a half square miles -which the Air Ministry proposes to set apart as a bombing ground!

War Office and Destruction.

For some years past the War Office has deserved the cap folly for its choice of practicegrounds. Even in the last decade of the nineteenth century there was little excuse for the sequestration of some of the loveliest and rarest acres of Salisbury Plain or the remote hills of Dartlmoor as artillery ranges. But Major Maurice Campbell, former England was still a spacious

beauty which surrounds them. The full revelations are expected still careless of its treatment. places; by precept or example great departments of State—the Board of Education and the Office of Works-have done much to save the monuments of England

The military authorities are alone in their boorish vandalism. The hills above Lulworth are an exercise ground for ear-shattering tanks; nearly every year the people of Surrey have to fight for their open spaces. Army huts and ugly military houses still crown the landscape north of "I'm so tired, dear, Stonehenge. The Air Ministry I can scarcely raise a has quickly learned the tradition! you that I've eaten countryside within sound of Oxall the strawberry ford for an aerodrome. They must now drop their bombs on

Are there no remote cabbage the patient earth and sullen land-

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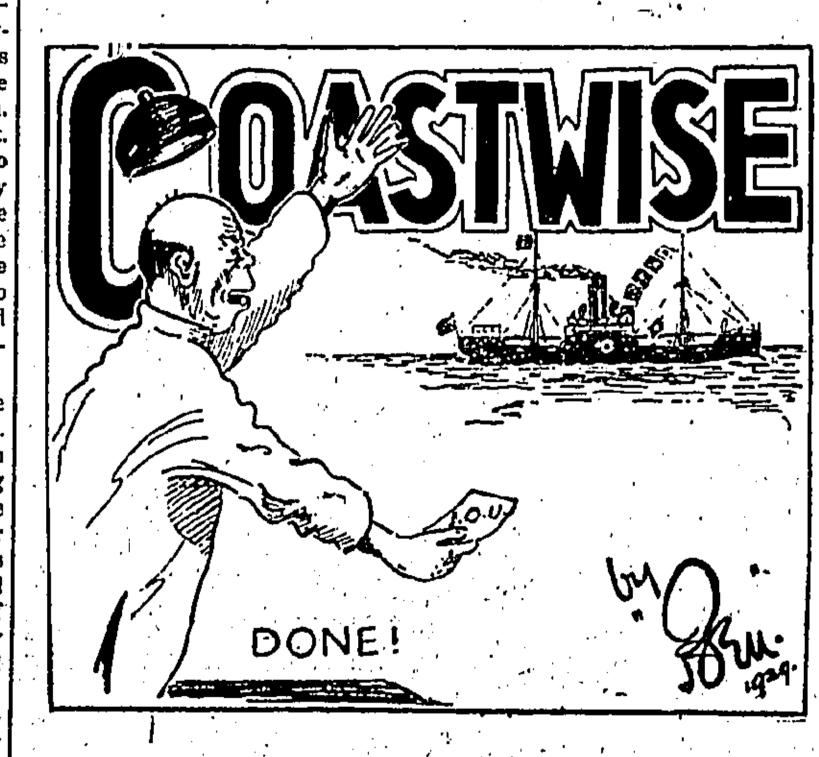
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TALKIE TALKS.

No one must miss "Divorcee," the next vehicle of Norma Shearer's at the Queen's Theatre. It is not often that 'Cecil B. de Mille, the famous Director, grants an interview. He declares that the Talkies demand greater intelligence than the Movies. Stage training is not necessary. Look at Norma Shearer. I have hever seen a finer performance than she gives in 'Divorcee', and she has never had five minutes' stage work. No stage actress could compare with her technique, her charm and the manner in which she speaks her

an aristocrat, and a voice that is a job in the chorus of part from forty applicants. Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels, both possess beauty, intelligence and personality, and will remain permanent favourites on the screen They have weathered the storm of the Talkies and come out on top. I have great faith, too, in Dorothy Mackail, Britain's gift to Hollywood. For a woman to be a success, three things are necessary. ART, LOVE and RELIGION. - Any of these three things is sufficient to bring out her artistry, but without one of them, no star, however benutiful, can succeed."

Quité a lot of comment has been made about the Short in which the famous London Revue Star-Gertrude Lawrence-appeared recently at the Queen's. I saw her in a film with Charles Ruggles (who was so excellent in "The Lady Lies"), but it was a silly story, and who not a success. She is extraordinarily like Constance Talmadge, at her best-plus a glorious speaking voice. Of course she and Beatrice Lillie are idols in Revue in London and New York. Gertrude Lawrence, has just returned home to play in Noel Coward's new production, but they have not made much headway in the new medium of entertainment.

Bebe Daniels, who will be seen in "Rio | Rita" at the Central Theatre, to-day, was married recently to Ben Lyon. I saw him on the stage with Tom Moore, was not exactly smitten with his power as an actor, good-looking, and all that, but Bebe, after many trial engagements (neither has ever been married before) finds her Ben the ideal.. The wedding was a quiet affair, but at the reception, everybody who is anybody was there. It took place at the fashionable Beverly - Wiltshire Hotel. Bebe looked ravishing, her eyes ranks with "The Love Parade" as I that he specialised in crime-roles, I hunting trip. a super production.

-Amongst the bridesmaids, nine part that made him. He feared he queer and unlikely places, for occa- examination that they are in good (counting the Matron of Honour, was in for that type for the rest sionally command performances of condition. Louella Parsons, the Movie of his life on the screen, but for- films have been given before the They are stored and guarded there Columnist writer) were Lila, Lee, tunately he is being allowed to act King and Queen when drawing with every scientific precaution Connie Talmadge, Marie Mosquini, more or less normal young men. rooms or ball-rooms at Sandring-known; such as being kept at a con-(who has lived for years with I don't like him in "Sergeant ham, Windsor, or Buckingham stant temperature. Both negatives Bebe, and is like her sister), and Grischa," but I did like him with Palace have been ingeniously con- and positives of every film are kept Betty Compson. Their gowns were | Winnie Lightner, and he is excel- verted into temporary cinemas. The so that either can be reproduced if all tulle of different shades. Eight lent support to Miss Shearer in latest occasion was when, as befitted one is damaged, lost, or destroyed. girls, walking in couples in the this highly-praised Talkie. most perfectly matched shadesyellows, pinks, orchid shades, blues and the Matron in 'green. The hats were large droopy affairs of maline, and the bouquets of different shaded flowers. Bebe's bouquet was all white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her gown, tight-fitting with a long train of hand-woven ivory satin and Italian lace, with a real lace veil, yards long. The service was simple. Bebe was 'given away' by her grandfather's old friend, and her own lawyer, Mr. Chester Morris, (not the actor of that name). Only about a hundred guests were invited to the ceremony, but afterward hundreds came to offer congratulations. The presents were gorgeous. Marion Davies gave a diamond necklace from which hung a watch set in an enormous carved Indian emerald, and Norma Talmadge a banquet cloth of priceless Italian lace. The Aero aeroplane propeller into which a one of my favourites. I will never was the first time a British court of five times as much as its cost, not wonderful clock had been set. Full forget him in "Three Weeks." His justice had a film shown in it, and including what it may earn in the ful performance in "Rio. Rita," stand-byes neither fails to give of load of Empire agricultural experts, \$150,000, apart from the possibility proved she could sing, and is still his best. a beauty. Since she was thirteen

she has made 288 pictures. When she was with Harold Lloyd, (her first love) they used to grind out a short comedy a week.

The very happy couple are living in Ben's apartment till the new home in Beverly is built.

Jack Oakie, who made a hit over-night, in "Sweetie," followed by "Hit the Deck," is "Jest nat!ral." Cannot, understand, why the critics hail him as an artiste. Has rather that "pinch-me-I'mdieaming" manner; his success is still new to him. He played in "Fast Company" at the Central this week, and the Hong Kong Fans liked him. Used to be telephone juggler as he terms it and loved acting so much amateur shows that when it was suggested he should adopt it as a profession, as he confidingly stated:-"I always take the road "Kay Johnson has the bearing of of least resistance." He obtained truly delightful. When you see | Shubert Revue. In one of them he | difficulties of production and the cost her "in "Madam Satan," you had to pretend to kick the girl in entailed (2) to assist that company will know why I chose her for the front of him, as they danced off to employ first-class British artistes; the stage. He really did kick her! (3) to assist financially and artisvacation in Hollywood, met Wesley | organisations and students; (4) to Ruggles, the Director, suggested provide operatic matinees for chil-. himself as a smart guy," was dren and students; (5) to provide given a test and—landed the job: scholarships for students. He has the most infectious smile. not a bit good-looking, but is certainly clowning his way from

obscurity to stardom.

What is the mystic power Ramon Novarro? (shortly to scenat the Queen's). He is cer tainly one of the most popular actors on the screen to-day. The admirers, and they are legion, look upon him as the quintessence of all that is good and great. The worst thing he could do to his fans would be to marry. He keeps three generations of his family in his very lovely home. He has known poverty, disappointment and heartbreaks. His father is blind, three sisters are nuns, and about a year ago, Ramon's best chum, his youngest brother, died. Tragedies, great and small, have fallen to his lot, but these trials have helped to develop a naturally fine character, and create a man whom thousands try to emulate. His singing voice is delightful. and music is his passion.

I am glad to see that Polly Moran is back at work on the lot. After, her nervous breakdown, she took a well-earned holiday, but they can't keep a good girl down, she declared, and Polly is ready with her continual entertainment and wise-cracking for her fellowworkers. They all adore her. She is one of the most industrious workers in any studio. I am sorry that she did not sing in "Caught Short." She possesses a most attractive voice.

'Chester Morris who enacts the role of the husband in "Divorcee" l

One cannot help liking young a foll for Joan Crawford in Vatican, Rome, where early last year G. W. G. in Weekly Telegraph. "Untamed," and with Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desires." turned into a temporary cinema and His first picture was with United several hundred guests enjoyed a during the week beginning August Tried adventuring after he left Vatican Treaty. school, and shipped on an oil. So stupendously has the film apno luck, so shipped on another favourite entertainment. ger and better parts all the time, on the Atlantic. he again landed in California, and now-he stays.

Squadron, to which Ben Lyon be- days when he stole all the Movies cinema to show a film over which a has booked for more than £80,000. longs, sent a unique gift. An in which he appeared, has been law suit was being fought. That Loose Ends" will gross at least sets of wonderful silver for every theatrical experience as leading was perfectly successful as evidence. United States, and the proportion in occasion, Crown Derby, carved man in stock dompanies has been . A cinema show has actually been the case of "Young Woodley" may jewel boxes Oh everything that of considerable use to him in the enjoyed while both theatre and exceed Loose Ends." the heart could desire. Bebe is Talkies. He never fails to give an spectators were whirling through Some of the early British talkies really the most popular girl in excellent conception of any part he the British countryside at 80 miles especially those salvaged from silent Hollywood. She has the happy essays. I like him immensely in an hour. knack of keeping her friends. She the Talkies, capecially in "Dyna- This queer cinema was a specially the genuine talkies are playing to has worked hard, and kept, her mite," and "The Sacred Flame." I fitted rallway coach, and once gave most excellent business, which, in popularity through a series of silly always look upon Conrad and a successful show of films illustrate the case of Atlantic, for example, pictures, then staged this wonder- Lewis Stone as the dependable- ing agricultural science to a train- will show a profit of at least

CARL ROSA OPERA.

A NEW SOCIETY LAUNCHED.

London, July 31. An important step in the history of the oldest British opera company was taken yesterday in the launch- it had been built with public money. ing of the Carl Rosa Society at the Strand Theatre, where the company are at present giving their season. Mrs. H. B. Phillips, the controller of the society, said that the society had been formed to stimulate in-

terest in grand opera and to en-

courage and improve the status of

the Carl Rosa Opera Company. Some of the main objects of the society are (1), to assist the Carl Rosa Opera Company in the production of a number of grand operas which have not yet been popularly presented to the public owing to -and was kicked-out. Tried a tically, existing amateur musical

> The fee for individual members is 2s. 6d., and musical societies and schools can be affiliated for one guinea. The privileges of memberpreferential booking for perform- 8d. to 1s. ances, free advice on musical matters, and special arrangements for

LOVE BIRDS.



The attraction at the Queen's Theatre from Tuesday.

QUEER CINEMAS.

"MOVIES" IN UNLIKELY PLACES.

The Prince of Wales recently had ship, have similar cinemas.

the latest developments, a British That queer little cinema is un-"talkie" was exhibited.

one of its magnificent halls was first

tanker, then left it at Los Angeles, pealed that cinemas have actually

Pletures in Court.

Even stranger was the conversion

while speeding from Edinburgh to of an American release G. A. A. in Daily Express.

A temporary cinema was first rig- THREAT TO BOYCOTT ged up in Parliament a few years ago when the ancient Westminster Hall was so converted to show the film record of the Parliamentary

delegation to Canberra, Australia. Most big military camps have their own specially built einemas, the new camp at Catterick, Yorkshire, being specially fortunate in this respect, but probably the queerest of them is one run by the Royal Air Force at Uxbridge, which was actually opened to the public and consequently aroused the bitter hostility of neighbouring cinemas as

Private and Free Shows. cinemas exist to which they cannot in asylums and also some in work- more than half their receipts.

engaged in showing some of the them. free of charge!

pire life.

Although its conversion from existing premises cost £6,000 and bears these costs.

Cinemas 'are usually run by on them. private enterprise, but one queer | Under this system the theatre exception, at Barnsley, is run by the lowner is compelled to sign a conmunicipality in the free library tract to pay to the American disship include the society's journal, building. Its prices range from tributor half, or more, of the thea-

world-famous Cathedral of Notre is successful or not. history that a cathedral, or, indeed made by the group of independent lany ecclesiastical building, had theatre owners associated with the been employed as a" temporary "boycott" threat.

Battleships' Cinemas.

But perhaps the most interesting and romantic of queer cinemas that buried in the bowels of the mighty battle cruiser, H.M. Repulse, which has seats for 100 men, generally holds twice that number, gives two shows nightly talkies. from Monday to Friday inclusive and one on Sunday...

Each show lasts about two and half hours and comprises a six-reel drama, a two-reel comic, a cartoon, and a "Topical." This floating cinema caters for a populattion of 1,300, and different nights are reserved for different ranks an

The screen is about half normal size, and can be removed practically instantaneously in emergency to enable the whole audience, to dash out through the surplus canteen profits aboard, amounting to about £40 monthly. and the shows are run and enjoyed irrespective of the weather. Other great ships, among them H.M.S. Nelson, the world's mightiest war-

shining like stars. I think she is comes of a famous theatrical a big room in St. James's Palace Perhaps even less known than always beautiful, but when you family, his first chance coming temporarily converted into a cinema any yet mentioned is the tiny see her in "Rio Rita," you will with Lionel Barrymore, when he so that he could show his friends the cinema tucked away deeply down "take off your hats" to her. It was a kid. It was only in 1926 films taken on his recent African beneath the War Office, where the priceless British war films are and was given the chance to play But that is not the first time occasionally shown, chiefly for the Oh I was talking of the Wedding. | Chick Williams in "Alibi," the cinemas have been improvised in official purpose of seeing by

doubtedly the most valuable one in Royal palaces abroad have also the Empire, for it is preserving for been similarly used, but perhaps the us and posterity the living records same cast. He is a natural, such most interesting building was the of our glorious part in the war.-

Artists, "Three Live Ghosts." film of the signing of the Italo- 8, thus being the first Americancontrolled theatre to display British talkie.

I cannot say that the boom in and, as nine out of ten do who go gone to sea and been installed in British talkies is wholly justified, to that city of "Follywood", he great ships, so that marine travel- though there are at least a dozen struggled to become an extra. Had lers need not necessarily forgo their which fully rival all but the most elaborate American talkies, but tanker, and returned to New York. Thus our mighty Majestic. the can understand that British cinema Was lucky enough to "make the world's largest liner, has one of audiences, tired of the American break," and after a season in New these little-known cinemas, and last voice, and the restricted plots of York, where he went on with big- summer gave its first 'talkie' show American talkies, are turning with a sense of relief and novelty to the British product.

£30,000 Bookings. One British falkle, produced for some years ago of a court in the Law less than £3,200, has been booked for Conrad Nagel, from these early Courts, London, into a temporary more than £30,000. "White Cargo"

TALKIES.

"Britain in the Hands of America."

CINEMA LOSSES.

A threat to boycott American talkies, on account of the high prices charged, has been made by a large group of independent British cinema owners, who, as a class, are timid, and not easily moved to revolt.

This threat is never likely to materialise, for the simple reason The public little realise that that the most important theatres are not associated with the protest, and get admission. Among them are it is from these theatres that those inside army depots, the many American talkie distributors obtain

British cinema owners are so The other extreme is provided by much in the grip of American film one smartly equipped cinema in the electrical interests that a "strike" heart of London, which is always could only end ignominiously for

world's finest films to all comers— The fact that the timid British exhibitor has been moved to threaten It is in the Imperial Institute, his American masters affords con-South Kensington, and displays films vincing proof of the prophecy dedealing with the Empire, Empire finitely made by me that American products, Empire trade, and Em-talkies would slump before the

Enormous Losses.

Cinema owners outside the large annual running costs are circuits have sustained enormous £1,000, it can be opened free be- losses, chiefly owing to the system cause the Empire Marketing Board of guarantee which American distributors have been able to impose

tre's takings, and also to guarantee | Even stranger was the use of the c substantial sum whether the film

Dame, Paris, for the exhibition to a _ This iniquitous system, only posspecial audience of the film, "Joan of sible while America had an absolute Arc," for it was the first time in monopoly, is the crux of the protest

> If they succeed in compelling American distributors to abolish the "guarantee against loss" system, it will be for the extremely significant reason that, simultaneously with the decline in favour of American talkies, there has been an undoubted rise in the popularity of British

Provincial Boom. It is a fact that British talkies in the provinces are enjoying what could fairly be called a boom.

That phenomenon would not be noticeable in London, because in London nearly all the important theatres are American-owned, or under American control, and British talkies are not featured, but in the provinces they are playing to increasing business, and the fact has not been overlooked by watchful American distributors.

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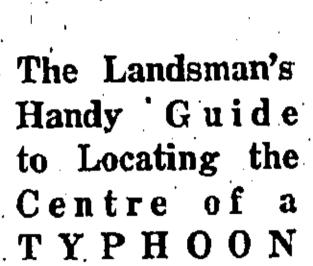
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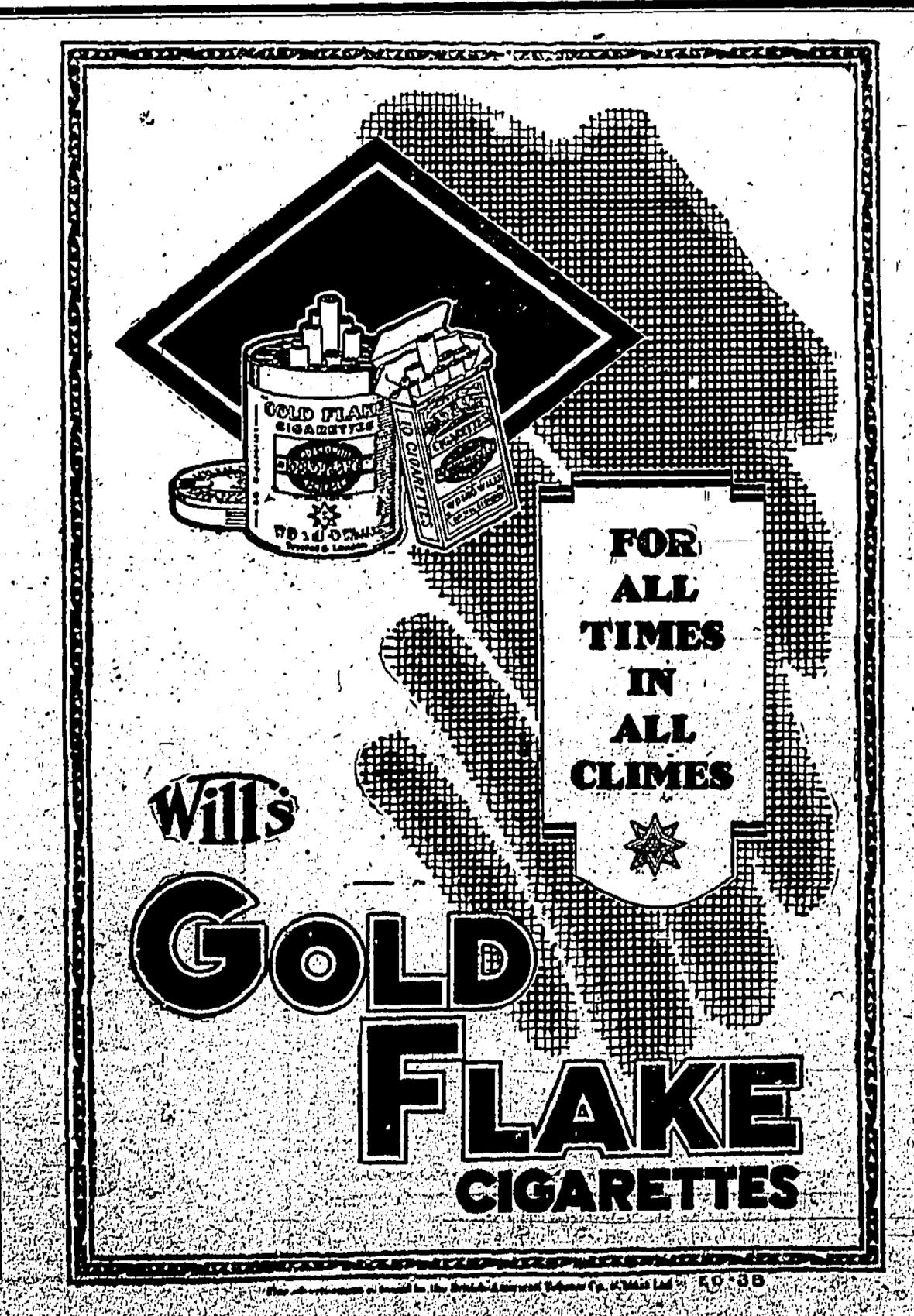


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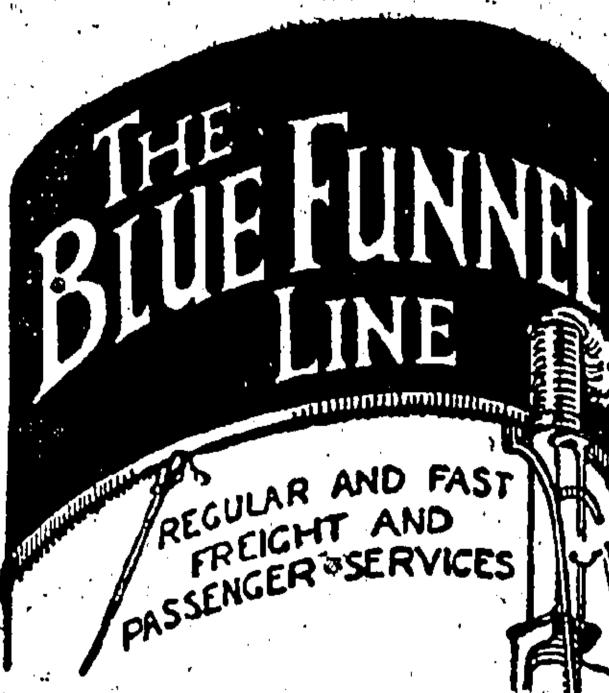
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AS YOU LIKE IT. CONFLICTING STORIES FROM THE NORTH.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Nanking, To-day. officially announced Marshal Chang Hsuchliang has issued a circular telegram announcing Manchuria's intervention in the civil war and clared, which the Government desordering the Northerners to suspend cribes as being of a political char- as Chinkiang was returned last operations immediately and await a acter. against the Northerners.

It is reported that Chang Hsuehliang is sending 140,000 troops to the arrest of the Strike Commit-Peking and Tientsin of whom tee of the Building and Transport 40,000 left Mukden for Tientsin yesterday.

Yen Hsi-shan Retires. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan Issued circular telegram yesterday announcing his retirement from

It is reported that the Government forces from the Peking-Hankow Railway are at present twenty miles south of Loyang (Honanfu) Lunghai and Peking-Hankow Railan important station on the Lung- way fronts the Nationalists launchhai Railway. If Loyang is cap- ed attacks against the allies by tured it will be most difficult for three routes, beginning on the 7th Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang's troops inst., continuous fighting raging to retreat to Shensi.—Reuter.

Collapse Imminent. that the political and military col- of which they repeatedly attacked. lapse of the Northern Coalition is imminent.

"While the military situation in they reached the enemy trenches, Honan is daily becoming worse, been thunderstruck by a message 16th inst. he can no longer function as Chair- leaving 20,000 dead on the battle- unanimously adopted. man of the recently inaugurated fields. Northern Government in view of the developments increasingly un-

favourable to the Coalition." firmation of which the President of pressure on a peaceful settlement. the Judicial Yuan states that the | Concerning the above possibility, ceived a telegram from Mukden re- Haueh-liang will take over the within the Great Wall.

The Other Side.

Peking, Yesterday. September 17, stating that on the Reuter.

ADOLPH ZUKOR JESSE L LASKY

BARCELONA STRIKE.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930.

Newspaper Men Arrested.

A POLITICAL AFFAIR?

Barcelona Yesterday. A general strike has been de-

peaceful settlement of the political The managers and editors of situation otherwise Manchuria is the newspapers Solidaridad have Chinking since its rendition, and prepared to take strong measures been arrested, and the paper has been suppressed.

A warrant has been issued for Workers' Union, but the members are in hiding. The streets are deserted and

insanitary, but the troops are now cleaning them.

The Governor has given plenary powers for detachments of troops and hundreds of civil guards to be drafted in.—Reuter.

day and night for ten days.

The enemy dropped several thou-The official news agency states sand poison-gas hombs, under cover The Northerners counter-attacked and hurled hand-grenades when

The fighting was especially des-Coalition politicians in Peking have perate on the 12th, 14th, 15th and tary to the British Health Minis-

A Buffer State? Shanghai, Yesterday.

The news agency adds that a Manchurian leaders at Mukden, the benefits of the study of tropical message from Mukden states that rolling-stock being accumulated at medicine.—British Wireless Ser-Chang Hsuch-liang has issued Shanhaikwan is lending colour to vice. orders for 20,000 Manchurian the local reports that Chang Hsuehtroops stationed at Shanhaikwan to liang is planning to intervene in prepare for mobilisation, in con- the civil war in order to bring

Central Government has just re- the first step may be that Chang porting that Chang Hsuch-liang control of the Peking and Tientsin has decided to move his troops areas by mutual consent of the during the negotiations.

Yen Hsi-shan, after a conference Nanking report severe continuous with Feng Yu-hasiang at Changteh, fighting during the past week, the there will even be, for the first time returned to Shihchiachuang, whence Northerners claiming, that 20,000 since 1926, a cut, amounting to 800 he issued a communique, dated Nationalist troops were killed .- million france in expenditure.-

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AGREEMENT REACHED.

London, Yesterday. It is authoritatively stated that a Chinese-British Agreement has been reached whereby Great Britain will return the treaty port of Amoy to China on the same terms

There has been no trouble in il is presumed that the same state of affairs will reign at Amoy,

China has agreed to lend buildings on the island of Liukungtao as a Summer resort and as a ganatorium for the British Navy, and also for drill and rifle prac-

A report from a Chinese source in Nanking that an agreement has been reached with Nanking regarding the British share of the Boxer Indemnity is denied in London.—Reuter.

WORLD HEALTH. LEAGUE ORGANISATION'S REPORT.

TROPICAL MEDICINE.

Rugby, Yesterday. The report of the health organisation of the League of Nations was presented by Miss Susan Lawrence, Parliamentary Secretry to the Second Committee of from Yen Hsi-shan declaring that | Finally, the enemy was repulsed the League at Geneva to-day and

Miss Lawrence particularly mentioned the great progress made in children's health in Great Bri-Following a conference of the tain by school hygiene, and the

FRENCH BUDGET. TAXPAYERS' HAPPY

LOT.

Paris, Yesterday. The Ministers of the Council'z

combatants, thus acting as a buffer Budget proposal for 1931-1932 amounts to 50,100 million francs. Meanwhile both Peking and It is proposed to impose no further burdens on the taxpayers, and

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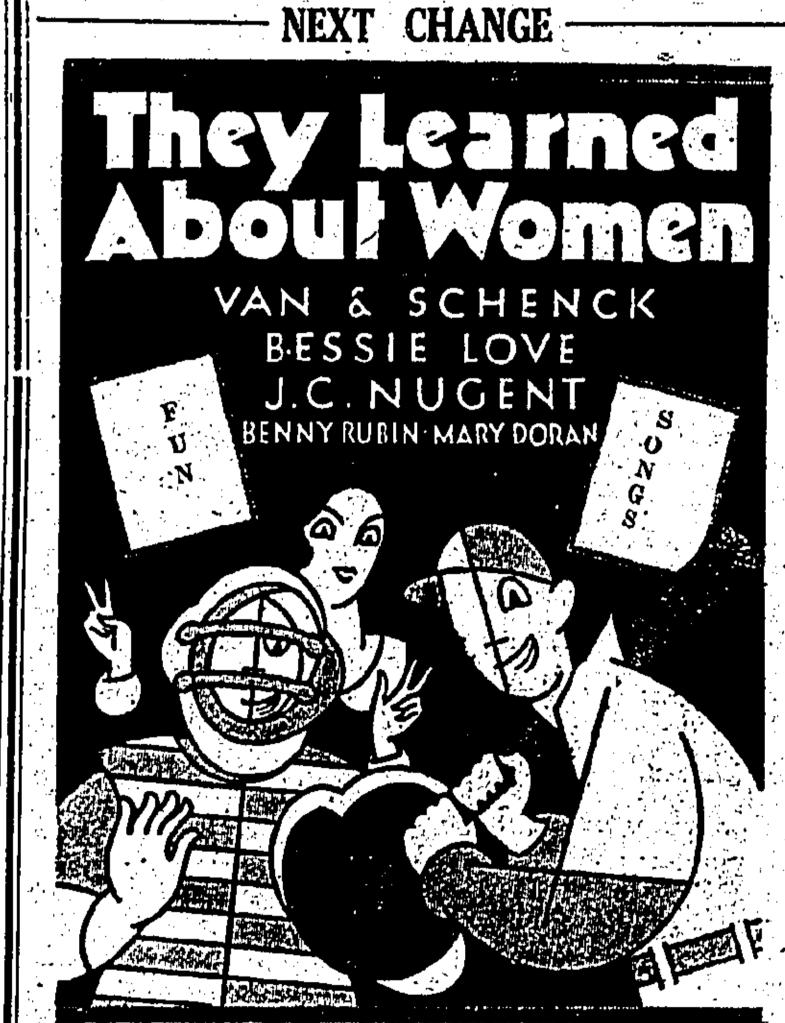
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